

Chief absent, ban widened

CITY officials failed to take advantage of a possible opportunity this week to move toward a rapprochement with THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER on Fire Brigade news coverage.

Tuesday morning THE EXAMINER's chief reporter, Laureen Sweeney, appeared as usual at the Stanton street fire headquarters in the ninth week since she was banned by the chief, Edward Martell, to find that the head of the department was away for the week.

Her inquiry of senior officers present brought forth, in friendly terms, the formal statement that "the policy of the department is that you should pick up the fire log from the secretary of the public safety office [which administers the municipal court in the MUC police station next door] and if there is any information or questions on any of those calls you can phone back and we would be pleased to give you the information on the telephone."

So much for the position, given Mrs. Sweeney and her editor verbally at the outset of the dispute by Mayor D. C. MacCallum and Ald. André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, that Chief Martell was to give out the news but would not be required to see Mrs. Sweeney in person if he chose not to do so.

Opportunity missed

EXAMINER management is of the opinion that the chief's absence would have been an opportunity to restore normal reporting through other officers, an arrangement which might even have been continued when Mr. Martell returned. It appeared evident that city management was not disposed to permit this move toward a solution to happen—choosing instead to extend the ban.

Again this week the fire call log, usually found under "Where were they going?" on page three, is considered not to have been made directly available by the fire brigade. Up to last week it was handed to her by a fire brigade clerk.

Westmount fire items gained from sources other than the fire brigade appear on pages two and three.

On page five will be found published for the record and information of readers an exchange of correspondence between the editor, the chief and the mayor.

WMA deplores fire feud

The Westmount Municipal Association will be writing a letter to Donald MacCallum, mayor of Westmount, saying that it deplores and is embarrassed by the current dispute between the THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER on one side and city council and Fire Chief Edward Martell on the other.

The disagreement centres around Mr. Martell's banning of Laureen Sweeney, the EXAMINER reporter, from the fire station and city council's apparent support of that ban.

James Wright, WMA president, believes the citizens have the right to see the results of a report on Chief Martell commissioned by city council and paid for by taxpayers' money.

The other issue, he told the WMA directors at their Monday evening meeting, was whether the fire information can be withheld and if the fire chief can ban a reporter from the fire hall.

The directors were shocked to hear that Mrs. Sweeney had said in a radio interview that Chief Martell stated he didn't want to deal with any female reporters.

Mr. Wright told the directors that Mayor MacCallum had given him information in confidence and that he had spoken with Mrs. Sweeney. He thought both sides were to blame in the dispute and wanted both sides to "get together and talk it out."

John Johnston, a WMA member, raised the issue with the WMA and noted that *The Gazette* and CBC Radio were now investigating the story. He said he had hoped the situation wouldn't go this far.

Mr. Wright later told THE EXAMINER that he had only spoken with Mrs. Sweeney in general terms about the problem and that they had not dealt with specifics. He apportioned blame to THE EXAMINER and the city only insofar as finding a solution is concerned.

Both sides "have dug in their heels," he said, and are not being very conciliatory. Mr. Wright believes that a solution can be found through a less public forum than an airing of the grievances by both sides in THE EXAMINER.

Fence jumper

Someone jumped over a fence at a Summit Circle property last week damaging small garden fencing, according to police.



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Reddy wins renewal of acute care status

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

The Reddy Memorial Hospital has won an initial victory in its lengthy struggle to remain an acute care hospital.

It took the Regional Council of the Ministry of Social Affairs and Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson to court. Johnson had given the 241-bed Reddy a chronic care hospital licence on April 29.

David Aird, chairman of the board, said that in a short hearing in Superior Court Monday Justice Louis Tannenbaum awarded the Reddy "writs that mean that the minister must issue us immediately an acute care hospital licence."

"Furthermore, the court ruled that merits of our case will be heard before a judge of the Superior Court on Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

"The government must let the Reddy continue as an acute care hospital."

Did not consult

Lawyers for the Reddy allege that Johnson did not consult management on the move and robbed the institution of its power as an independent organization through a one-sided decision.

"We are going to win," Mr. Aird told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. "We are very pleased that we received the writs and are quite sure we will win our case in the Superior Court and continue as an excellent acute care hospital giving high quality health care to our community at low cost."

"Morale at the hospital was faltering but today it is tremendously high."

"Both the staff and I are tickled pink."

HOLIDAY TOMORROW

TOMORROW, St. Jean Baptiste Day, is a general holiday in Quebec and most business establishments may be expected to be closed.

So will all but essential government services. There will be no postal service except for special delivery on the normal Saturday basis. There will be one collection from street mailboxes.

The Atwater and Westmount Public library will be closed through to Monday.

THE EXAMINER office, as well as Weekly Adservice and Adcomp, will be closed Friday and open as usual Monday.

Similar arrangements are expected to obtain over the following long weekend for the Canada Day holiday.



HAPPY FOR NOW: These four persons are smiling because the Reddy Memorial Hospital has been saved from becoming a chronic care hospital for at least a year. From left are Noel Baril, director general of the Reddy; Rita Chisholm, RN; Dr. Paul Dubravcik and John Boyce, orderly.

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Battery cables catch fire in parked Chevy

A battery cable caught fire in a car Tuesday night last week when the vehicle was parked in front of 4353 Westmount avenue, according to police and public security officials.

Fire Chief Edward Martell told THE EXAMINER by telephone after the incident that no fire had occurred.

Public safety officials said "the fire had been caused by a short circuit in the cable connected to the positive terminal."

Police, who were called to take a report of the incident, said that according to Fire Captain René Morin the fire started with the burning of wires and cables to the battery.

The car was a 1976 beige Chevrolet.

Paper cart fire put out

A fire in a shopping cart filled with paper was extinguished by the sprinkler system on the third level of the Alexis Nihon Plaza Friday morning.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 8:55 am, but the fire did very little damage, according to Public Security Unit officials.

Open window trips alarm

An open venting window at 1303 Greene avenue caused an alarm to go off Saturday, bringing police, fire and public security crews to the scene.

The call occurred about 12:25 pm and police called firefighters to help check out the building.

Mutual aid working well

The mayors and city managers of the six municipalities in the mutual aid fire system met recently and discussed, in part, the automatic response system, Mayor Donald MacCallum said this week.

"The managers were firm in their conviction that it is an excellent thing."

He said it would continue to be closely followed, however.

Fireplace has strange odor

A strange odor Wednesday night at 44 Roxborough avenue was believed to have come from either the fireplace or the central air conditioning system, according to Public Security Unit officials.

Both firefighters and public security crews checked out the problem.

Firefighters out for electric line

Firefighters were called out Monday night at 9:19 pm when an electricity line leading into a house on Holton avenue was reported to be on fire.

Power was turned off and the light and power department was called to attend.

Trusty toilet?

Firefighters were called to the Central Trust branch at 4825 Sherbrooke street last Thursday at 1:27 am when a defective toilet caused a water leak. The water apparently came through the ceiling from the second floor causing \$25 damage.

Small blaze on Victoria erupted spontaneously

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A small fire which broke out in a garage last Thursday evening at the rear of La Chasse au Trésor, 368 Victoria avenue, was believed caused by spontaneous combustion, according to police.

The fire was quickly contained by Westmount firemen after it had been spotted by a passerby about 8:45 pm.

Damage was confined to some furniture including a bureau. Various flammable liquids used in furniture restoration were found in the garage.

Although there was some confusion at the scene as to how the fire had been reported, it appeared that the passerby had seen the fire and reported it to someone else nearby who called the Montreal Fire Department.

The call was received by the Westmount brigade from Montreal firemen.

Someone apparently opened the garage door before arrival of the apparatus, causing it to flare up.

One line was laid by Captain James Adams and his fire crew and the small blaze was quickly extinguished.

Police closed off Victoria avenue south of Sherbrooke street and a number of spectators stood watching the incident, which occurred across the street from the Steinberg store just at closing time.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall during the past week:

June 13

554 Roslyn: for Michael Wexler by Energie du Nord Inc. to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, \$3,280;
356 Redfern: for Paul Brais by owner, alterations, \$2,000;

June 14

4321 Montrose: for Mr. I. Hume by Verdun Plumbing and Heating Ltd. to convert furnace to gas, \$3,073;

June 15

3229 St. Antoine: for Hilary Parsons by owner, alterations, \$500;
664 Belmont: for Susan Pinchuk by owner, interior alterations, \$2,500;
43 Chesterfield: for Mr. Prupas by Abe Cohen Plumbing, water entrance, \$500;
16A Sunnyside: for Harvey Rosenbloom by Arteco Concept Construction, new dwelling, \$565,000;
347 Kensington: for Dr. Masciuch by owner, remodelling of bathroom, \$4,000;
4972 Sherbrooke: for Sarah Clothes by Bellon Industries, awnings, \$3,500;
1362 Greene: for Michael Dissos by Renovations Jubinville Inc., alterations to restaurant, \$120,000;

June 16

547 Prince Albert: for Thérèse Alie by owner to erect a fence, \$200;
550 Claremont: for Mr. R. Clare by Service Général de Gaz to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, \$4,000;

June 17

66 Chesterfield: for Mr. Michael Evans by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, \$3,300;
695 Aberdeen: for John Gomery by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, \$4,100;
638 Lansdowne: for Elliott Bier by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace to gas, \$2,950;
61 Belvedere road: for Mrs. P. Hershorn by owner, landscaping and retaining wall, \$13,000;
4022 Dorchester: for Mr. F. E. Burgess by owner, repairs to second floor balcony, \$500;

June 20

759 Upper Lansdowne: for Mr. Dubrovsky by D'Alesio Contracting, addition, \$17,500.

Local priest tries to help missing woman

Concern for an 80-year-old Westmount woman who hadn't been heard from for two days resulted in a combined effort by an Anglican priest and local emergency crews.

Rev. Eric Dungan of the Church of the Advent called police to check her home on Dorchester boulevard Saturday at 6:42 pm.

Police brought in firefighters with apparatus to reach an open window upstairs. Capt. René Morin and his men entered the home and reported all in order.

According to police, Father Dungan then began calling hospitals.

He discovered the woman had been admitted to the Montreal General Hospital the previous day after suffering a heart attack while near the hospital.

Sign removers fail

Someone tried to remove the sign on the front of the inactive fire station No. 2 at Victoria avenue and The Boulevard on Sunday, according to Public Security Unit officials.

The attempt was unsuccessful and was discovered at 4:04 pm by a public safety patrol.

Heat causes gas to leak

Saturday's hot weather was believed to have caused gasoline to leak from a car in the parking lot of Library Drive, according to Public Security Unit officials.

Firefighters were called to flush down the pavement shortly after 3 pm.

The problem was attributed to the expansion of the fluid in the vehicle's fuel tank.

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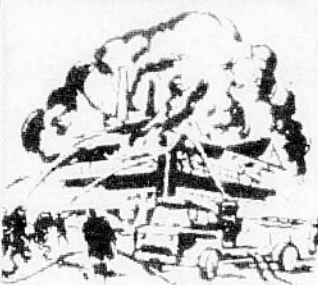
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The log of Westmount Fire Brigade fire calls is not available as usual this week. (See item "Chief absent..." on page one.)

Tough policy on cyclists gets results

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount police are continuing to get tough with cyclists disregarding traffic rules and omitting to buy bike licences, according to Director Michel Groulx.

Police on the day shift handed out 30 tickets last Thursday, he reported, adding that he feels the crack-down is starting to have effect.

"I've told the men I want results, and we're going to get results," he said.

Dir. Groulx said he was pleased when someone told him last week they had seen something unusual — a bicyclist stopped at a red light.

Two bicycle riders were reported injured in traffic accidents during the past week (see separate story).

Among bicycles reported stolen were the following:

- An orange Peugeot taken from a front balcony on Burton avenue, seen driven away by a tall boy;
- A 5-speed orange bike with Baie d'Urfé licence left unlocked near the fence of the Westmount pool, worth \$120;
- A 10-speed blue bicycle worth \$177 left locked near the entrance to Alexis Nihon Plaza on de Maisonneuve boulevard;
- A \$50 3-speed girl's model, green in color, left in a garage at the rear of 227 Clarke avenue.

Smelly BBQ

Firemen were called to investigate a smell of smoke on The Boulevard Tuesday night, but found it came from a barbecue in use outside St. George's School, fire officials said.

Gets licence

The general committee of city council has decided the city would not oppose a request by the shop Terre Étoile to obtain a liquor licence, Mayor Donald MacCallum said this week. The city would not grant permission for live entertainment, however, according to municipal by-law.

Westmount fights to retain police

For once, it seems, Westmount's best interests may be served by siding with Montreal on an MUC matter. That is, if this city wants to keep a police station within the municipality.

That was the view put forward yesterday by Mayor Donald MacCallum in releasing the City of Westmount's brief presented last Thursday to the MUC's standing committee on public safety.

"We were extremely fortunate that the City of Montreal put forward a strong argument against amalgamating stations 23, 24 and 25," the mayor said.

Both the briefs by Westmount and Montreal opposed the creation of such a new, large police district.

Such a fusion would probably mean Westmount would lose its station.

Montreal's stand

Montreal's stand, put forward by Yvon Lamarre, was that police district 25 — which comprises the downtown area — is a high crime district which should not be made any larger.

"That was a big plus in our favor," Mayor MacCallum pointed out.

Westmount's own brief was accompanied by a letter of support from the Westmount Municipal Association.

The brief stated that such centralization would not increase efficiency.

"It might reduce cost, but would do so only at the expense of service to the citizens. Cost reductions should be sought in other directions."

It was presented at the MUC hearing by Ald. André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, who concluded by saying that the citizens of Westmount want and need an active presence of policemen in their city.

"Presence requires a police station in Westmount," he said.

Police too isolated

Mr. Gervais told the hearing that the MUC already had permitted its police department to isolate itself too much from the

municipalities of its territory.

"This process of alienation should be halted and reversed." The first step in the Westmount context "should be the retention of the existing police station."

Mr. Gervais said Westmount enjoys a good communication between management and the police director, whose office is less than a block away from city hall.

The police director frequently attended meetings of city council as well as those of city department heads, he pointed out.

There is input by other local police, some who formerly were members of the Westmount Police Force, in other areas of the municipal government.

The presence of the local police station in Westmount generates a greater circulation of police vehicles in the area, he said.

'Intimate knowledge'

The local police department also had an "intimate knowledge" of the local physical environment, social problems, behavior patterns and the trends of these factors.

In the last 10 years, while the MUC was centralizing, other progressive countries were heading toward "neighborhood policemen."

To integrate the services of stations 23, 24 and 25 outside the immediate area, Ald. Gervais said, "would exacerbate the separation of the police from the citizens and from their local representatives."

Mayor MacCallum told THE EXAMINER that local police Director Michel Groulx generally endorsed it. "I think Groulx saw it, but he didn't have input."

Audi vented

The right front vent window was found smashed Monday on a grey 1980 Audi parked on Clarke avenue, police said.

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Five people shot at with pellets

A Montreal man and his Ontario sister-in-law were taken to hospital Monday night after being shot by a pellet gun at the lookout on the Westmount summit, police said.

Another woman was nicked on the shoulder but did not go to hospital.

The injuries were described as surface wounds and not serious.

The incident took place about 9:30 pm when the party of five visited the lookout to see the city, police related.

The 39-year-old man was holding a four-year-old girl in his arms when he noticed a "quiver of pain" in the upper left arm.

His sister-in-law, 50, standing beside him, also was wounded, in the back.

The woman's sister was nicked in the shoulder.

The group proceeded to local police station 23 to report the incident. Police checked out the area but were unable to find any suspects.

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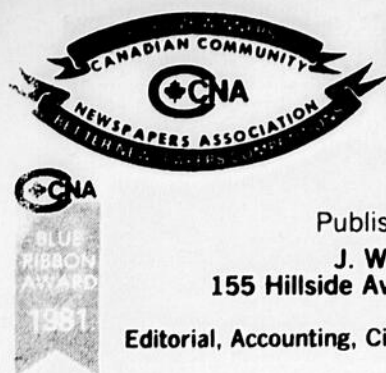
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We Say

Silver linings

BEING fundamentally optimistic, we see at least three silver linings in the cloud which has besmirched relationships between THE EXAMINER and the Westmount Fire Brigade:

1) Other media now are paying attention to the banning of our chief reporter, Mrs. Laureen Sweeney, from the fire headquarters by the chief, Mr. Edward Martell, with the approbation and possibly even encouragement of his superiors at city hall.

Journalists do not automatically take up issues involving colleagues. However, they recognize a curb on access to information by unreasonable authority, wherever it may occur, as a possible threat to their own professional freedom. Like most professionals, they can instinctively close ranks.

As much as we hate to see the name of Westmount questioned from outside, we would like to think that unfavorable publicity for the present administration arising from their handling of this issue may speed an early, reasonable end to this simple but fundamental dispute.

2) More open government, both internal and external, in Westmount could result. Internally, the collegiality of the seven city councillors (nine come November) may come about by a natural assertion of the rights and responsibilities of aldermen

vis à vis the mayor. Individual members of council may find that the best interests of the city are served by their views being known rather than hidden beneath a veneer of unanimity. Ald. Brian Gallery and Ald. David Carruthers have shown the way on this issue. Others may find that their views are not always represented by a single spokesman in the person of their presiding colleague.

Externally, citizens' right to know what is being done in their name may be recognized. This issue has pointed up the fact that correspondence, reports, facts and figures — unless there is an overriding reason for confidentiality — belong out on the table, for any interested person to see, examine and, if indicated, question. Clear-cut answers are the citizens' due.

3) Restoration of the principle of responsibility to the council as a whole, as the people's representatives, of the general manager for his stewardship in running the city. Concomitant to this is that the management be permitted to get on with the day-top-day running of the city without second-guessing from elected officials, except on questions of overall policy.

The general manager form of municipal government was pioneered here and has served us well. A priority should be the assuring of its future.

Who watches over them?

THREE weeks ago we had an intriguing, "man bites dog" type of front-page story about three schoolboys being beaten up — damage to them indeterminate but, in the sense of the report, they were the losers — by four even younger children.

And then we had a longish letter from the chairman of the Westmount Park School committee, supportive naturally enough of the WPS quartet and kindly critical of the Selwyn House trio for so much as owning up to defeat by their juniors. Of course, it wasn't as simple as that.

For one thing, a Public Security Unit officer was on hand functioning as a park ranger. It took some time to determine what if anything had been done to whom and then, public peacekeeping jurisdictions being what they are, he was bound to pass the matter on to the police. As it turned out, the incident was more of an unwanted item on both the PSU and

MUC police blotters than an outbreak of juvenile gang warfare.

Far more important, and thus far unmentioned, is an underlying problem: supervision of school youngsters off school premises.

It is not to take sides to note:

Selwyn boys are largely local residents and at lunchtime, if not using school dining facilities, can be expected to be proceeding to or from their homes.

On the other hand, the public Westmount Park School now has an extraordinarily large percentage of its pupils coming from outside the area. They arrive in the morning, go home in the afternoon. The question is: what is happening to them during the free time at lunch hour?

Remember, these all are elementary school students.

Time was that it was dinned into the pupils of Westmount schools that they were

under the jurisdiction of the school from the time they left home until they returned there — not just while on school premises. One could get a stiff talking to or worse if a complaint reached teachers or, heaven forbid, the principal of one's deportment on the street. One's behavior at all times was considered to reflect on not only the honor but the standard of education of the school.

Two things subsequently happened:

1) Unionized teachers bargained off their responsibility for kids outside classes. Indeed, we seem to recall some rather dramatic striking and working-to-rule on this issue — itself a rather poor example to their young charges in the character-molding matter of respect for authority.

Before too long parents, who always had taken a keen interest, stepped into the breach with meaningful and often enriching lunch-hour programs. It wasn't the happiest arrangement: some parent volunteers felt they were doing what the well-paid teachers should be doing.

2) The shrinking school population forced the closing of schools and consolidation of classes in the remaining buildings. In this Westmount could count itself lucky: in the process it has kept both Roslyn and Westmount Park elementary schools and Westmount High School open and functioning.

But the nature of the student bodies has changed radically. Particularly at WPS and WHS, the majorities no longer come from local homes. They come here for the school day and, during lunch-hours, are beyond reach of their homes.

In these circumstances, there is even less incentive for local mothers to participate in mid-day programs. With union contracts limiting what they can do, principals have a control problem with which they are unable to deal adequately.

The real question concerning that WPS quartet is: what were they doing out unsupervised in Westmount Park when they encountered the Selwyn House trio?

The answer is unfortunately simple: they were under control of neither their distant parents nor their nearby school.

Keep it small

The City of Westmount brief to the MUC public safety committee last Thursday is a good exposition of what has been this community's consistent philosophy on policing: close-to-home, smaller units; intimate familiarity of officers with their territory, close links of the police with the municipality served.

Mayor D. C. MacCallum likewise is to be commended for supporting the Montreal executive committee chairman, Mr. Yvon Lamarre, in opposing fusion of Station 25 (Montreal's busy uptown), Station 24 (Montreal's lower reaches) and Station 23 (Westmount, to which St. Henri and Ville Emard are appended).

The idea of gobbling up this community's police administration in the hectic central Montreal operations makes no sense at all. Not even economic. The saving in such a monstrous unit would be minuscule in relation to the on-going costs.

In fact, the increased cost in loss of close local contact would be enormous.

Recently we have had cause to commend Director Michel Groulx, our Station 23 commanding officer, for the great improvement in local crime and solution rates, the good community relationships which he has fostered, and the growing confidence felt in his force in Westmount. Anything which might upset or damage

that long-sought progress is to be opposed in principle.

Even more, the resurgence of the "bigger-is-better" syndrome, which brought upon us the MUC police integrations in the first place, is to be resisted.

To the contrary, the thrust to smaller units, such as neighborhood mini-stations which have proved highly effective in other jurisdictions, should be pressed here. In that context, Mr. Lamarre's eyeing further West Island station amalgamation as a source of new manpower for Montreal deserves no support. It is typical of the core city's traditional grabs for benefit at the expense of the suburbs.

Getting it taped

LAST November city council voted \$44,800 to buy and set in operation a 20-channel logging recorder system for the telephones serving the Westmount Fire Brigade, which also now answers calls to the Public Security Unit.

Ald. David Carruthers, the commissioner of power and communications, tells us that a 30-day supply of tapes was ordered with the equipment.

That makes eminent good sense, if the idea is to have a positive record of response times in emergencies, of how the public is dealt with and of the general efficiency of communications in dealing with the security of lives and property.

Thirty days, though an arbitrary period, seems a reasonable time to allow for investigation of any complaint or inquiry from the administration or the public.

One may wonder why, then, that a law firm's request the other day for a transcription of a particular conversation elicited the reply that the tape in question had been erased in only 20 days.

A spot-check of other places indicates that such public-service recording system tapes usually are not erased for 30 days, except for police who usually keep them considerably longer.

You Say

Her Majesty's Mail's mail said 'exception'

Sir: I know how you must feel. One late letter certainly has more impact than a statistic involving millions of letters.

All the same, the nine days it took a news release to reach you from downtown Montreal is clearly an exception (EXAMINER, editorial, May 26).

I can tell you that according to our recent service performance report, the Montreal Centre Ville figures are very encouraging. For the month of January, on-time delivery for local mail increased 4.3 percent over the same period last year. February increased 10.7 percent and the March figure was up 5.2 percent.

As well, on-time delivery for the same period for Montreal's two other major plants has shown a marked improvement.

I trust that next time your mail will be in the 90-percent range that is delivered promptly.

Frank Hilliard
Manager
Media Relations

Canada Post Corporation
OTTAWA

Editor's note: The foregoing letter reached us by Canada Post's electronic plus special delivery Envoy 100 service Tuesday in just under two hours from, we assume, Ottawa — there was no return address!

I Say!

Remember the Tom Swifties? We wonder if the former alderman is still out there who remembers making this snappy add-on retort back in the early 1960s to a colleague who said he did not have enough information to vote on a question because he had missed the last meeting. "... he said absently."

Exchanges between editor, chief and mayor

The following correspondence between the publisher (editor) of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, the chief of the Westmount Fire Brigade and the Mayor of Westmount is published for the record:

April 22, 1983

Chief Edward F. Martell,
Westmount Fire Brigade,
19 Stanton street,
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 3B1

Dear Mr. Martell:

Our chief reporter, Mrs. Sweeney, has relayed to me your instruction to her Tuesday that in Fire Brigade coverage she is to contact you only, and only by telephone — effectively barring her from the department premises.

I also have been advised by the chairman of the public information committee of City Council, Ald. Gallery, that you have been instructed to provide THE EXAMINER with full access to news of the Fire Brigade.

Ald. Gallery also has told me that it was the unanimous decision of council that the method of providing such access has been left entirely to your discretion.

I am bound, therefore, to advise you that the new restriction placed on Mrs. Sweeney would be incompatible with council's wishes. On purely journalistic grounds, it would be impossible under such conditions to provide full coverage of Fire Brigade activities, week-to-week and generally, such as the citizens have come to expect.

Adequate reporting requires personal access to sources, for which the telephone alone is not a substitute except for verification, amplification and late-breaking news. Newspapers cannot rely on the telephone alone for reporting due to the high risk of error and misunderstanding. Where dates, times, sizes and numbers are involved, such as in fire reports, the danger of inaccuracy is particularly great.

Accordingly, I must advise you that Mrs. Sweeney shall continue to appear at the Fire Brigade premises and if her usual duties of coverage are impeded we shall feel bound to report that fact and the circumstances.

It is inconceivable to me that as the head of a department of a public administration that your actions might be motivated by personal considerations.

Since council has placed upon you the onus for decision in this matter, I trust the possible consequences will be weighed in exercising your good judgment.

Yours very truly,

John W. Sancton
President and Publisher
J. W. Sancton & Sons Ltd.
155 Hillside avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2Y8

There was no reply or acknowledgement of the above letter, except for a telephone call from Mayor D. C. MacCallum. A second letter follows:

May 19, 1983

Chief Edward F. Martell,
Westmount Fire Brigade,
19 Stanton street,
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 3B1

Dear Mr. Martell:

Nearly a month has passed since my letter to you of April 22 and its accompanying personal note which, of course, I am well aware you passed to your superiors without reply.

That is not to say there was no response: from the Mayor, who characterized that overture to you as blackmail. Patently it was not. It was a request to you to reconsider the position you had taken and advise you that our readers, whose principal if not only source of Westmount fire news is THE EXAMINER, would have to be informed if our source of such news was impeded. That is precisely what has happened — repeatedly each week since.

Our readers will continue to be so advised so long as reasonable access to the news is prevented. That is not a threat. It is a statement of our intention to be guided by journalistic practice and principle.

In the meantime, I once again ask you to re-examine your position in this matter. A growing number of persons are becoming exercised over your presumption that you know best how a newspaper should gather news. These same persons would not presume to tell you, a professional fireman, how to fight a fire. This is hardening into an issue of freedom of public information and your motivation, however deeply and I think wrongly felt by you, is increasingly

irrelevant — except that you are letting personal considerations govern your public role.

Mrs. Sweeney shall continue to appear regularly at the Fire Brigade premises, as must now appear evident to you, until this matter is resolved. City Council is openly split, with both sides increasingly exasperated with this impasse which has grown directly out of the position which they left it to you to choose.

In the meantime, fire-related news comes forth from other sources. Indeed, I suggest to you that some of these have come to our attention directly because of this dispute. It disturbs me, and I think it should you and the city administration, that many of these developments — such as first-responder operation, in-service inspections, Civil Protection rescue squad, smoke-detector by-law coming into force, and a number of recent fire-call incidents, all of concern to citizens — have been reported without initiative or input from you or your department to provide the Fire Brigade's and the city's position.

I suggest to you that it would be preferable for all concerned for you to modify your stand before, as well might happen, circumstances require that you do so.

Yours very truly,

John W. Sancton
President and Publisher
J. W. Sancton & Sons Ltd.
155 Hillside avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2Y8

The following letter was sent with a copy of the foregoing letter:

May 20, 1983

Mayor Donald C. MacCallum,
City of Westmount,
4333 Sherbrooke street west,
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 1E2

Dear Don:

Enclosed for your information is a copy of a letter being delivered today to Chief Martell with whom, as management and council at last word appears to have left it, the decision on reporting Fire Brigade news still rests.

That is why it is addressed to him.

For the record, it should be noted that nothing has come, insofar as we are concerned, from the notes which I understand were taken by Mr. McIver of the report requirements outlined by Mrs. Sweeney in your office two weeks ago.

In fact, in the full month yesterday since the interviewing at fire station ban was declared, no fire news or information has been given out voluntarily, as I believe the fire chief was instructed to do. Meanwhile, there have been developments of some importance to the citizens, such as in-service inspections, status of the first-responder unit, coming into force of the smoke-detector by-law which we have covered from other but perhaps less authoritative sources.

You may wish to consider, in light of this test of council's directive, that modification is indicated.

Yours very truly,

John W. Sancton
President and Publisher
J. W. Sancton & Sons Ltd.
155 Hillside avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2Y8

The following letter was subsequently received:

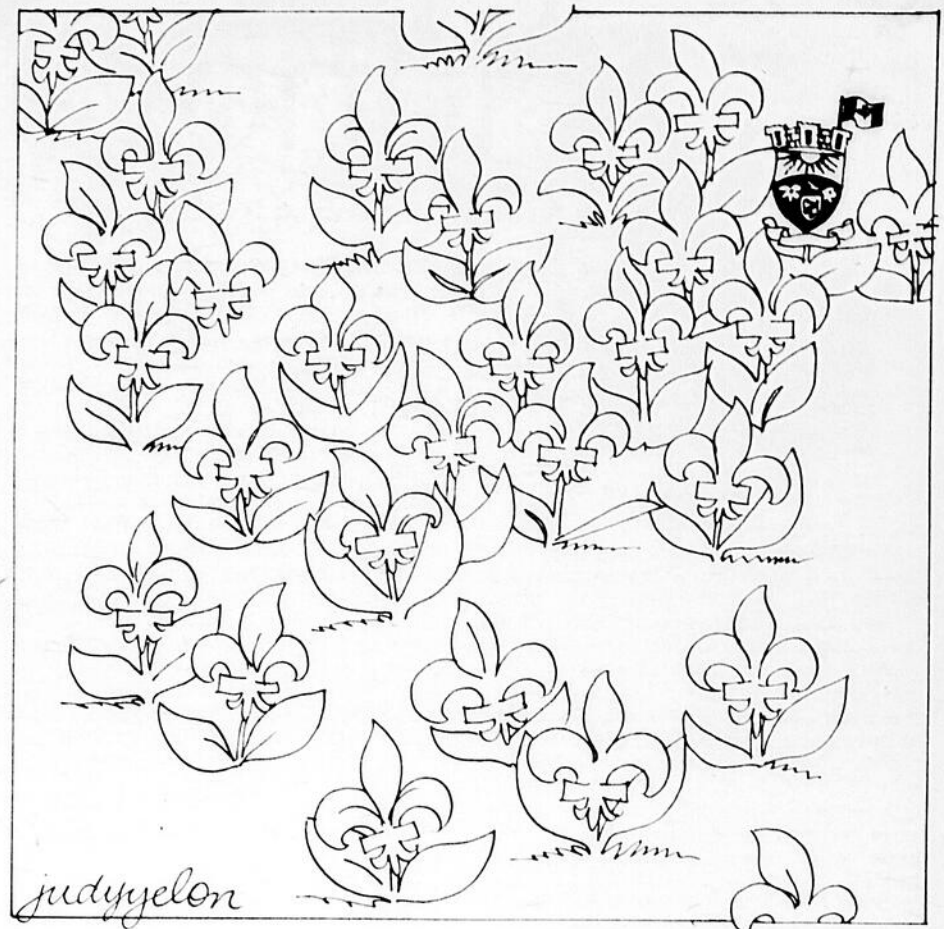
May 31, 1983

Mr. John W. Sancton
President and Publisher
The Westmount Examiner
155 Hillside Avenue
Westmount, Quebec H3Z 2Y8

Dear Mr. Sancton:

This will acknowledge your letter of May 20, 1983, with which was enclosed another directive from THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER to Chief Martell of the Westmount Fire Brigade instructing him as to his behaviour as Westmount Fire Chief.

Your behaviour in this matter represents the first time in my long experience of inter-corporate relationships, that the President of one corporation endeavours to influence the behaviour of a Department Head in the other corporation by direct in-



tervention. As the elected Head of the recipient corporation, I very deeply deplore and resent this intrusion by you in our affairs and I will, of course, support the position that the Chief of Fire, or any other Westmount Department Head is under no obligation whatsoever to reply, or otherwise respond, to any such intervention.

Notwithstanding her position as *persona non grata* in the Fire Department, the Chief of Fire has stated, as you well know, that he is willing to provide your designated reporter with all necessary information by copies of certain documents coupled with telephone conversations to the extent desired. As you also well know, the Chief of Fire has undertaken to restore the system of personal interviews and some of the other facilities that were available to the predecessor of this particular reporter, in the event that you should decide to designate any other reporter.

Your presentation of this situation to the public, through articles and editorials in THE EXAMINER every week, is in no way worthy of an unprejudiced journalist.

Yours sincerely,

D. C. MacCallum
Mayor
4333 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E2

The following reply was sent to the mayor:

June 9, 1983

Mayor D. C. MacCallum,
City of Westmount,
4333 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 1E2

Mr. Mayor:

I have no intention to prolong this correspondence. However, I will not let stand uncontradicted in the record distortions of my motives in your letter of May 31, 1983.

Since you have made plain that it has been left to a city employee to take a decision of direct concern to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, it is quite proper that calls to reconsider go to him.

I reject your allusion to "this intrusion in our affairs." The municipal corporation is a public body and its affairs the concern of all citizens, not your private preserve.

Further, it is both practice and right of any citizen to address any matter to any public servant and reprehensible for you to counsel staff incivility.

My reply to your slur upon Mrs. Sweeney, your inaccuracy concerning when interference with reporting began, and your proposed remedy was contained in an editorial of June 2, 1983.

I count it an honor to be a journalist prejudiced against arbitrary exercise of public office.

Yours very truly,

John W. Sancton
President and Publisher
J. W. Sancton & Sons Ltd.
155 Hillside avenue
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OUR M.N.A.

Richard D. French

says...

Culture costs too high

THE front page of *Le Devoir* last week said it all. Headline: "Washington protests Quebec's cinema law. Cultural Affairs Minister Clément Richard says Hollywood can no longer consider Quebec part of its 'domestic market'."

It would be intolerable to permit the big American film companies free run of the Quebec film distribution market, according to the minister.

Right next door — sidebar: "External Trade Minister Bernard Landry says the government is going to 'take by the hand' small business in Quebec, to convince it that its natural market (*marché intérieur*) is the whole of North America."

This is what is called inconsistency. All governments excel in it, but the PQ has raised it to a fine art.

Taken on their own premises, both ministers may be right. Unfortunately, the reconciliation is not going to be crystal clear in New York, Washington, or Los Angeles.

Cultural domain

The essence of the PQ position is that protectionism is justified in the cultural domain. Try telling that to the U.S. government next time it has to decide whether or not to intervene in a contract like the one Bombardier recently won against American competition and at the expense of U.S. jobs!

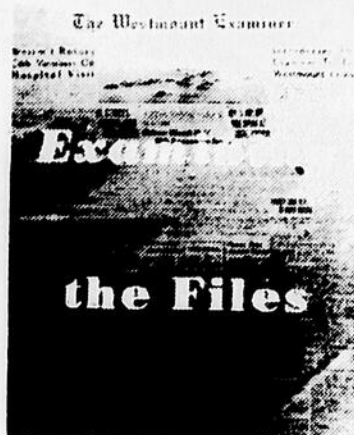
The bottom line, however, is that whenever the present government has to choose between what it sees as cultural objectives and economic ones, it opts for the former. Moreover, the average francophone Quebecer remains unconvinced of the economic costs of cultural protectionism, such as Bill 101 or the cinema legislation.

This is one more example of how the PQ brand of nationalism protects the interests of certain segments of the educated francophone middle class (professors, unionized professionals, cultural entrepreneurs of all kinds, critics and media workers) at the expense of the average Quebec worker.



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Forty-five Years Ago June 24, 1938

"Westmount and Outremont led other areas in Canada for high average incomes during 1931, it was revealed by census bureau figures which appeared recently in the *Toronto Star Weekly*. The figure of \$2,998 for men was reported for Westmount and \$1,967 in Outremont. The report shows that during the year, in Ontario, 76 percent of the male wage-earners and 92 percent of the female wage-earners were paid less than \$1,450. Only a little over three-quarters of one percent of the males in Ontario received more than \$4,949, and one-hundredth of one percent of the females, 26 in all."

Thirty-five Years Ago June 25, 1948

"The best Rotary carnival in the history of the Rotary Club of Westmount reached a grand finale on Saturday night, when several thousand people jammed the carnival grounds to enjoy themselves and witness the drawing for a car which wound up the carnival for another year. As the hour for the draw drew near, more and more interested carnival-goers crowded into the grounds. A tense hush following the actual draw, and then the winner's name was read off — G. Wark, of 105 Irvine avenue."

Twenty-five Years Ago June 27, 1958

"Westmount fire department personnel are busy this week with the first stage of a new program designed to provide more efficient and more direct fire protection for the city. The 'in service inspections' as they are called, will run continuously through the summer. Arranged to allow every member of the department maximum knowledge of a given building, it is felt that the inspections will cut down on time spent getting to the heart of a fire and will also afford the protection of pre-knowledge of the premises. 'The basic advantage of the inspections is that it provides the basis of a definite plan of attack in case of a quick call,' said Chief E. Harper."

Fifteen Years Ago June 27, 1968

"Re-elected as Westmount's federal representative with more than five times as many votes as his nearest opponent, Liberal C. M. 'Bud' Drury more than doubled the lead he held in the 1965 general elections. Westmount riding, greatly enlarged through redistribution, voted solidly for Mr. Drury throughout, dashing Progressive Conservative hopes for a general upset, and New Democratic Party optimism for support from the 'student ghetto' in the east and from N.D.G. Only five of the 218 polls reported returned a majority for Mr. Ballantyne. Of these, three were in the western section of the riding and two were in the City of Westmount."

Five Years Ago June 22, 1978

"Westmount's dog-catcher now has the power to catch dogs, impound them and notify the owners to come pick them up if they are seen committing an offence against the city's dog rule, following approval of an amendment to the dog control by-law approved by council. The canine sheriff will also have the power to identify dogs tied to posts outside stores around town and to authorize summonses for that infraction. Maximum fine for any dog by-law infractions was also raised to \$300 from \$100. Approval of the amendments drew the immediate ire of some citizens in attendance at the meeting who seemed to feel that council was imposing even more restrictions on the city's dog population."

Innovative architect

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

AWARD-WINNING Peter Douglas Rose is one of Canada's leading young architects.

He is not a specialist in any one building type. "I design and enjoy designing a wide variety of types of buildings," says the innovative, knowledgeable 39-year-old architect. "I do new houses, renovate old houses and design interiors." An example of the latter is Perzow-Masson, the beautifully appointed Westmount gourmet store.

Mr. Rose recently designed a 20-storey office tower in downtown Montreal which, he hoped, will be built in 1984.

He is very interested in renovating older buildings, having upgraded the old CJAD building at 1407 Mountain street. He is working on converting a fire station on Cedar avenue into two apartments for lawyer Bruce McNiven. He is also engaged in a project that would involve renovations to half a dozen buildings in Old Montreal.

Contemporary

"What type of architect is the 6-foot-tall, grey-eyed Mr. Rose?"

"I think of myself as a contemporary architect, part modern and part traditionalist," he replies. "I am a traditionalist in the sense that history means a great deal to me. It is a resource for learning and some of the most wonderful buildings, squares, streets and parks are here in this city to look at and learn from."

"However, I am also interested in more modern issues having to do with larger scale buildings, new materials and technologies. As an architect what I try to do is to build contemporary buildings which connect to and add something to their con-



our M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says...

Joint economic effort

AT THE end of May, I launched a national series of economic development consultations with provincial governments. These discussions are designed to lead to the establishment of economic and regional development agreements to succeed the 10-year general development agreements which end on March 31, 1984.

These new agreements will ensure that economic development initiatives are integrated with the policies and activities of all federal departments involved in economic development. These federal-provincial meetings have been both candid and fruitful. To date I have met with premiers and economic ministers from P.E.I., Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

The essential point of the new agreements will be their ability to take the federal government's enhanced regional economic development capability and link it with provincial activity in a coordinated fashion through joint planning. This step, in itself, will enable us to achieve a more efficient, competitive, productive and fairly distributed economy for Canada.

As one premier told me, the strategies of the two governments must complement each other if we are to maximize growth and opportunities. I feel confident that the federal government can and will support provincial economic goals and strategies through regionally sensitive policies to the betterment of each province and the country as a whole. Moreover, I have come to the view that parallel delivery of programs by each level of government will in the end prove to be more efficient, less costly and create less friction than the cost-shared programs that characterized the GDAs.

Parallel delivery does not mean a duplication of bureaucracies. It does mean that a high degree of joint planning and cooperation is essential in the same manner as skilled trades have to plan, coordinate and integrate their work when constructing a building that they all want.



Peter Douglas Rose

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

text. In terms of the city that means making buildings that respect the streets on which they sit, as opposed to behaving in a more inward or selfish manner."

The new convention centre, Mr. Rose says, is an example of a building that seems to turn its back on all the natural qualities of the city. "In terms of its images and language it is for me a foreigner," he says.

"The original Royal Bank building on St. James street, though much bigger than most buildings built at the time, fits into the street in an extremely comfortable and graceful fashion. It seems to me desirable that new buildings fit comfortably into the city or into the countryside for that matter, and that's what I try to do."

Place Alcan

Mr. Rose has just finished interiors for the new building of the Place Alcan project in collaboration with Peter Lanken. He also has just completed two new houses — one at Lake Memphremagog, the other north of Ste. Agathe.

His stunning new floor of Martineau Walker law offices was written up in *Progressive Architecture*, a major American architectural periodical.

House Beautiful in March last year wrote a feature on his modern farmhouse with towers and turrets in North Hatley. The house is an extravagant and rich composition standing tall in a high meadow, its graceful lookout tower commanding a view of up to 30 miles on a clear day.

It looks every bit like a child's image of a castle, "an image I had very much in mind when designing the house," says Mr. Rose. "In fact, people often tell me that from afar the house looks more like carved stone than silvery cedar siding."

The most interesting and most important work in the last year was a design for the National Gallery in Ottawa. Mr. Rose was one of the five architects invited to submit a design. (More than 80 architects applied for the job.) "I was not fortunate in being chosen to build the gallery, but was honored to be on a short list," says Mr. Rose, whose design is being published by the British magazine *Architectural Design*.

Mr. Rose has designed a house in Vermont and a ski building at Mont St. Marie north of Ottawa.

The architect has won a number of awards from the Order of Architects of Quebec for design excellence for houses. He

also won a prestigious award from *Progressive Architecture* magazine for a ski pavilion at Mont St. Sauveur.

Mr. Rose thinks Montreal has great apartment buildings and named Glen Eagles, Trafalgar and the Château as among the greatest. Old Montreal, he says, has hundreds of great buildings.

Mr. Rose's mentor is the American architect Charles Moore, chairman of the Yale Architecture School when Mr. Rose attended. "Moore is a great architect and teacher," he says. "He had a strong influence on my early work. He taught me to look at and learn from history."

Mr. Rose was born in Montreal. His parents are Bram Rose, a physician, and Rosa Rose. His brother, Ian, is a lawyer. His sister, Susan McLaren, lives in Calgary.

BA from Yale

Mr. Rose was educated at Roslyn School and Lower Canada College. He got his BA from Yale University in 1966 and his master's in architecture from Yale in 1970.

Last year Peter Rose married Eva Blau, an American whom he met at Yale. She is an architectural historian with a PhD in architecture from Yale and author of *Ruskinian Gothic: The Architecture of Deane and Woodward*.

Mrs. Rose is working on a book on Viennese housing. She taught architectural history at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, and will be teaching at the architecture school at McGill University next spring.

Mr. Rose likes to travel in Italy, France and England because in large measure they are inspiring in terms of their architecture. "I am extremely happy to combine business and pleasure," he says. "I learn a great deal looking at buildings."

Next Week's Profile:

Helen Connolly

July 1 is also tax day

Remember July 1 — it's not only Canada Day, but tax day.

That's the due date for the second instalment of municipal tax bills for 1983.

Taxpayers are reminded that city offices will be closed for the holiday on the due date.

City officials told THE EXAMINER that cheques deposited in the front door letter box of city hall so that they are received Monday morning, July 4, will be accepted as paid July 1.

So will mailed envelopes bearing postmarks on or before July 1.

The city's five-percent "embellishment grants" are expected to be distributed about mid-July, according to Mayor Donald MacCallum.

The accompanying letters have been printed, he said.

The "credit" will be sent to registered homeowners as of whatever date is determined. His Worship said that July 15 was a possible date.

Keys and bikes still unclaimed

The following keys and bikes were among items reported found during the past week and remain unclaimed at local MUC police station 23:

- A set of four keys were found last Thursday on Willow avenue at 5 pm;
- A set of keys with plastic initial found Sunday at 4 pm at Lansdowne avenue and St. Catherine street;
- A black motocross found last Thursday at 1:45 am at the rear of 68 Staynor street;
- An orange moped bicycle at the rear of 1359 Greene, found Monday;
- A red Raleigh with serial number, frame only, in front of 104 Blenheim avenue Monday last week;
- A 10-speed bike near Victoria and Sherbrooke, appears to be painted over.

Sunnyside house permit approved

The city of Westmount last week approved a building permit for the construction of a new house at 16A Sunnyside avenue, part of the original Timmins property.

Arteco Concept Construction obtained the \$565,000 permit for Harvey Rosenbloom, a resident of Hampstead. Mr. Rosenbloom, speaking to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, said only that the house was to be for his personal use.

City council approved a subdivision of the property at its statutory meeting for November last year. The subdivision allowed for a building site to be created at 16A Sunnyside, where the house is to be built.

A \$35,000 permit was issued at city hall for an excavation at the site at the beginning of May. At the time, a city official noted that the results of the excavation might bear in the design of the house.

Max Roth, a Montreal architect, designed the house for Mr. Rosenbloom.

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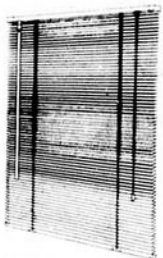
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by RICK KERRIGAN

Fiddlers open festival

The Ste. Anne Music Theatre Festival kicks off on St. Jean Baptiste Day by joining forces with the Ste. Anne Carnival to present a performance by Québécois fiddlers, 8 pm, in Harpell Park in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. On Sunday, 8 pm, the McGarrigle Sisters will perform in the Casgrain Gymnasium of

John Abbott College and on July 1, the Festival and the Ste. Anne Carnival combine to present a day of multicultural dance and music in Harpell Park. *Soft Pedalling* by Richard Greenblatt will make the festival the last stop on its Canadian tour Wednesday until July 2, 8 pm, in the Casgrain Theatre. Other events include the Jubilation Gospel Choir July 3, 8 pm; A Panorama of Theatre

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Walking again

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is organizing walking tours of Old Montreal again this year. They will be held every Wednesday, 11 am, until August 31 and will start from Place Vauquelin, right next to city hall and across the street from Place Jacques Cartier. The tour includes Bonsecours street, St. James street, Place Jacques Cartier, Notre Dame street, and the Cours Le Royer up to Place Notre Dame. These free tours will be given in both languages, rain or shine, by trained museum guides. They will talk about the urban landscape in general and the historical buildings in particular.

Museum exposes photography

This is a grand summer for photography at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. The big event is the exhibition of 156 photos by Henri Cartier-Bresson, chosen by the photographer himself and considered to be a personal statement of his 50 years of work. To anyone with an interest in photography there need be no further comment. For those less familiar with the medium it should be sufficient to say that Cartier-Bresson probably has had more influence on the style of 35-mm photography than any other photographer and is considered the founder of modern photojournalism. The exhibition opens today and runs until Sept. 4. An entirely different photographic aesthetic can be seen concurrently in the museum. The MMFA will be showing some prints from their Ansel Adams collection. He, of course, is the master of the large-format camera and technical wizardry. Accompanying the HCB exhibition will be a series of 24 films on photography and photographers. A program of films on Cartier-Bresson will be shown every Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 pm, and Saturdays and Sundays, 1 pm, in the museum auditorium during the exhibition. The weekend HCB program will be followed by a changing program of films, eight programs in all, at 3 pm. They will include documentaries on famous photographers. Children, too, will be involved in photography at the museum. A series of workshops are being held which will teach kids the technical side of photography and help them learn the aesthetic. For more details on the exhibitions and workshops call 285-1600 or drop by the museum information counter.

MSO gives free concerts

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will be helping Montrealers celebrate St. Jean Baptiste and Canada days with free concerts. The first will be held Friday, 8:30 pm, in the Théâtre Verdure of Lafontaine Park and the second will be held July 1, 8:30 pm, at the chalet on Mount Royal. The program will include Berlioz' "Overture to Le Corsaire," Ravel's "Bolero," waltzes and polkas by Johann Strauss Jr., and several Tchaikovsky pieces including the "1812 Overture."

Films for history

The Lachine Canal Film Club is
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presenting two films under the theme "Un Pays, des Facettes de son Histoire" Tuesday, 8 pm, at the Marie Uguay Library, 6052 Monk boulevard. The films are *La Route de l'Ouest* by Denis Arand, which tells of the discovery of North America from the Vikings to Jacques Cartier, and *Fragments du Passé*, an NFB film

about restoration projects. Admission is free.

Music from Golem

The Transistors will be performing tonight, 9 o'clock, at the Golem Coffee House, 3460 Stanley street. This is a new group described as having a "zany presentation." The group comprises Kathy Kennedy on vocals and percussion, Charmaine

LeBlanc on congas, Robert Esguerra on bass and guitar and Marylou Esguerra on guitar. On Saturday, 9 pm, at the Golem, Nancy Ward will be giving her last concert before leaving the city.

Calling campers

Camp B'nai Brith of Ottawa is holding a 50th anniversary reunion in Ottawa from Friday until Sunday. Former campers, staff and board members over 18 and their spouses are invited. Registration forms can be picked up at Kane's drug stores, the YMHA or call Dale Schwartz at 739-3723.

Campers and counsellors who went to Camp Pembina between 1947 and 1977 are invited to a reunion at the campsite in St. Donat on Aug. 6. Applications can be picked up at all YM-YWHA branches, The Camp Shop, Le Bif-thèque restaurant and Dou Dou.

Films with sculptures

A series of films will be presented at the Pavillon des Expositions at Man and His World from Monday until Aug. 29 in conjunction with the "Confrontation '83" exhibition of sculpture there. The first two films, *Faut-il Couper l'Oreille?* and *Bronze*, will be shown from Monday until July 11. I assume they will run continuously through the day.

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EXAMINER editorials, under "We Say," are weekly commentaries on the local scene and on events elsewhere from a Westmount perspective.

Joan Westland re-elected at Unity's annual meeting

By JAMES MILLS

Joan Westland was elected unanimously to a second term as president of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club at the club's annual meeting last Wednesday evening.

In Ms. Westland's report to club members, directors, volunteers, staff members and visitors, she expressed confidence that negotiations to purchase the land and building on Greene avenue from the Montreal Boys' and Girls' Association would be completed in the near future.

An increase in active membership of 101 brings the club's total membership to 450, Ms. Westland said. Adult membership, which stands at 207, absorbed most of the increase. The club has 138 youth and 105 teen members.

Ms. Westland thanked the staff and volunteers and stressed the

importance of effective teamwork in opening Unity's doors to the community.

The subject of community outreach was reintroduced during discussion of the financial report, given by Dennice Leahey. While revenues increased and expenses remained constant during the past year, Ms. Leahey expected a cut in next year's operating fund.

Centraide, the club's major source of funds, has asked the club to do more community work, Ms. Westland explained. A portion of the agency's usual donation to the club is to be withheld until Centraide is satisfied that such work is being done.

Brent MacPhee, executive director of Unity, reported that several new programs had been very successful, including teen leadership, teen job search, adult fitness and youth ceramics.

Mentioning the annual Christmas party, the winter carnival, the alumni association's New Year's Eve Dance and the spring bazaar and rummage sale as highlights of the year, Mr. MacPhee looked forward to two summer programs offered with federal government grants.

Unity's program director, Ann Pompura, also reported to the meeting. Two workshops for staff and volunteers had been "a great success," she said.

The meeting adopted the report of the nominating committee, electing Bernard Sivak, Doug H.



UNITY MEETING: The Unity Boys' and Girls' Club re-elected Joan Westland, third from left, as its president at its annual meeting Wednesday last week. She stands with Ann Pompura, left, the club's program director, Brent MacPhee, executive director, and Peter Doherty, far right, who finished a term as club president in 1981.

Unity carwash this Saturday

The Unity Boys' and Girls' Club is holding a carwash this Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm behind the club's building at 1090 Greene avenue.

Funds raised by the event are to be used by the Kempo martial arts class for entries to tournaments and for equipment, according to the club director, Brent MacPhee.

For more information call Bill Mahon at the club, 931-6202.

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Library using contest to find E.T.'s home to lure children in from parks this summer

The children's department at Westmount Public Library has come up with another of its summer contests to lure a few of its readers in from the parks and playgrounds this year.

Even children who aren't old enough to read can take part in the contest if they can find a cooperative scribe to fill in an entry blank.

Knowing how to read only increases the number of ways in which a child can enter and those children who read a lot have more chances to win.

Librarians selected a number of books from their collection and prepared three sets of questions about them. One quiz is in English, another in French and a third sheet has only pictures for beginning readers.

After looking through the books, children write their answers on an entry form and return it to the library. For each

By JAMES MILLS

correct answer, children are entitled to a token for the fish tank from which winners will be drawn at the end of the summer.

Secret location

For each completed quiz sheet, children have a chance to put a larger token on the contest board. The theme of the contest board this year is E.T.'s trip home. Using a large drawing of the universe, librarians have pinpointed the secret location of E.T.'s home.

When the contest ends, whoever has placed his token nearest the secret spot also will be entitled to a book prize.

The contest is designed to encourage children to read, according to librarians. Children don't have to read the entire book to come up with the right answer, but librarians hope that children will find books they like among

those selected for the contest.

Librarians have chosen some of the library's best books, many of them by Canadian authors. Most have been issued in both French and English.

The contest begins July 4 and ends Sept. 2. Children may enter at any time during the summer. Last year more than 400 children participated, according to the librarians.

School's out as of today

School's out for summer as of today for students in the private and public sector Westmount schools. While classes ended a couple of weeks ago, students have been busy writing exams.

Teachers will be at work for one more week before they take their summer break.

Quinlan elected at opera society

Margaret Quinlan, 730 Upper Belmont avenue, was elected president at the recent annual general meeting of the Montreal West Operatic Society. John Hoblyn, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, was elected 2nd vice president and Judy Knight, 649 Victoria avenue, was elected director of publicity at the meeting held at the Badminton and Squash Club.

During the meeting a cheque was presented to Dr. A. R. C. Dobell on behalf of the society for the cardiovascular department of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

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Beautiful alabaster sculptures by Eddie Heath at La Magie

The beautiful, translucent, white alabaster sculptures of Eddie Heath will be exhibited at La Magie de l'Art gallery, 1235 Guy street, until July 15.

There are elephants, a hump-backed mother whale with her calf riding on her back, swans — including one particularly graceful sleeping one — a walrus and a unicorn.

The figure of a wrestler is in Greek alabaster. "Bending Head" is in black serpentine from the Eastern Townships.

An abstract is in Italian alabaster. "Seated Woman" is in semi-translucent alabaster.

Mr. Heath, 31, lives and works in a studio in a converted coach house at 3215 The Boulevard.

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

During an interview he said his work "is what I've seen and been impressed by."

The year '79-80 Mr. Heath spent in the Arctic. The migration of swans from the Chesapeake Bay area to the Mackenzie Delta inspired him to create his swans.

"I enjoyed the Arctic," Mr. Heath says. "It was an incredible experience flying over the tundra. It gives you an idea how vast Canada is."

He says all the horns on his sculptures are of reindeer bone from the Canadian north. He sculpts in whale bone, too, and has a 15-foot whale jawbone in his studio.

His friend, Westmounter Martha Howlett, has one of his



GRACEFUL SWAN: This graceful sculpture by Eddie Heath will be on show with other works at La Magie de l'Art gallery.

sculptures on her exercise program on CFCF-TV.

Mr. Heath is self-taught. "I haven't had an art lesson in my life," he laughs.

Born in Boston where he studied at the American International College, Mr. Heath came to Montreal in 1971. He studied at Loyola for two years.

He taught art from 1976 to 1979 at the Shawbridge Youth Centre and since then has concentrated on his own work.

Students from The Study and Selwyn House visit his studio and marvel at the changes in the stone which he finds beautiful to work in.

He has held exhibitions at Arts Sutton in 1980 and 1981 and is represented in many private collections.

A noted athlete, Mr. Heath was Quebec heavyweight boxing champion from 1971 to 1973.

He played football at the American International College and at Loyola and coached rugby, football and basketball at Selwyn House for nine years.

Kensington traffic probed

The city is looking into complaints by a resident of 340 Kensington avenue concerning the volume and speed of traffic on his street, according to Mayor Donald MacCallum.

The problems outlined in letters by Peter Mendell were discussed Monday by council in general committee he said.

"The city has made one study which did not necessarily bear out his complaints, but we are continuing to check out the situation," he said.

Mayor MacCallum said three or four ideas had been proposed such as speed bumps, reduction of the speed limit or the creation of one-way traffic in different blocks to cut down on through traffic.

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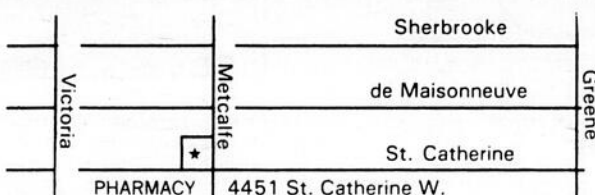
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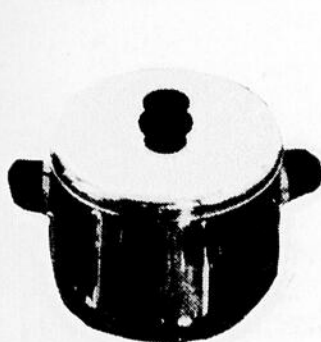
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Youth Summit 'to initiate new dialogue,' Rotary told

"Young people have a rough time seeing a future in Quebec," Daniel Veniez told the Rotary Club of Westmount at last Wednesday's regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall.

Mr. Veniez, at the meeting with his colleague Pierre Noreau, said the Quebec Youth Summit this year was designed to "give an opportunity to young people to discuss the issues" and "to initiate a new dialogue among all members of society."

The Quebec Youth Summit comprises a series of 16 regional symposia this spring and summer culminating in a provincial meeting in Quebec City in August, said Mr. Veniez, coordinator of the summit's west Montreal region. Some 5,000 young people of various ages and backgrounds will participate in the con-

ferences, discussing their situation and solutions to current problems.

Few anglophones

The west Montreal regional meeting will be held in mid-July at McGill University, the only symposium of the 16 to be held in English and French. Mr. Veniez admitted that the anglophone community was not well represented in the organization.

Mr. Noreau, president of the non-profit Quebec Youth Summit corporation, asked Rotarians to listen to what young people say during the summits. He noted that young people were the first victims of the current economic crisis.

The summit's \$1.2-million budget is provided by all three



Pierre Noreau (left) and Daniel Veniez.

levels of government as well as private corporations. Approximately 50 young Quebecers have been hired to organize and implement the meetings.

The two speakers were introduced to Rotarians by John Perry and thanked by Robert Layton at the meeting chaired by the club president, Raymond Vallières. Rotarians visiting from Argentina, France, Trois-Rivières, Ste. Thérèse and other Montreal area clubs also attended the meeting.

'Better odds than anywhere' in Rotary lottery

The Rotary Club of Westmount is offering "better odds than any lottery anywhere" in its Holiday-of-a-Lifetime draw scheduled for June 29, according to Richard Pemberton-Smith of the club.

Rotarians have been selling \$25 tickets over the last few months for more than \$10,000 in prizes, but sales to date have fallen short of expectations, Mr. Pemberton-Smith told Rotarians at the club's meeting last Wednesday in Victoria Hall.

Even should all 1,000 tickets be sold, the odds are "very good" for winning, but Mr. Pemberton-Smith acknowledged that all of the tickets are not likely to be sold.

First prize is a \$9,000 travel voucher, which may be claimed alternately as \$8,000 in cash. Second and third prizes are \$1,000 and \$500 cash awards, respectively.

Holiday-of-a-Lifetime tickets may be purchased from any Rotarian before the draw.

Neighbor spots intruders

Two persons were believed to have broken into a house on Wood avenue last Thursday when they were spotted by a neighbor delivering a letter.

Police said the neighbor had noticed the rear door open on her way over to deliver the item.

When she put the letter through the mail slot, she saw a man and a woman inside the house about 3:30 pm.

The house had been searched, but nothing was reported missing.

Chevy stolen

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Three men steal \$500 from Greene soda store

Three men, believed unarmed, escaped with \$500 from a soda and stationery store on Greene avenue late Saturday afternoon, police said.

"Give me the money or I'll blow you up!" one said to the employee.

Police related that the three men had been eating in the shop about 5:30 pm when one of them asked the man in attendance if his boss was in.

"No," said the employee.

"Have you ever been robbed before?" he was asked.

The employee answered yes.

"It's a drag," continued the customer. "You are being robbed again. Give me the money or I'll blow you up. Give me the money."

WMA to vote on nuclear referendum

Westmount Municipal Association members will have an opportunity at their general meeting in September to vote on whether or not the WMA should support a group proposing that a nuclear disarmament referendum be put on the November municipal election ballot.

Georges Valois, a WMA director, brought the issue to the director's meeting Monday evening on behalf of the disarmament group which presented its case at the WMA annual general meeting last month. He said that because the referendum is non-partisan it is ideal for municipal elections.

Mr. Valois added that it is not a question of whether or not the WMA is for or against bilateral nuclear disarmament but whether the question is important enough to be included on the ballot.

Should the WMA members decide to support the inclusion of the referendum, the WMA would not actively pursue the issue. It would be up to the referendum group involved, headed by Georgia Carpenter in Westmount, to cite this WMA support in presenting its case to city hall.

Wright supports links between WMA, council

James Wright, president of the Westmount Municipal Association, is encouraging the WMA directors to continue the policy of close contact with their city council counterparts.

He told the directors at their Monday evening meeting that the policy had been successful in the past two years under Dr. Hilary Bourne. He believes the WMA has built a good relationship with city hall.

One purpose of meetings between directors and aldermen would be to have questions answered before they reach question period in city council. Mr. Wright believes this might be more productive for citizens. He said "pathos, humor, ill-manners, tempers, whatever" emerge during the question period.

The directors who will be committee heads are Dr. Hilary Bourne, public safety; George Valois, finance; Bob Bassett, public services and community affairs; Duncan Shaddick, public works, and Peter Trent, planning and development. They will meet with aldermen in charge of the corresponding portfolios.

Mr. Wright will communicate with the mayor.

Quick! Quick!" he ordered.

The employee complied and the trio left by Greene, turning east along de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Police said no weapon was shown.

There were witnesses in the establishment at the time who described the men as about 25 years old.

All had short hair, were relatively calm and polite. Two wore moustaches. One spoke with a particularly deep voice.

Theft suspect was employee

A former employee of an office on Greene avenue is a suspect in the theft of \$77 reported Friday, police said.

The suspect still had access to a filing cabinet where the cash had been locked.

The money was missing at 3 pm last Thursday and apparently had been put away the previous day at 5:45 pm.

Pole vandals

Two city parking signs were vandalized Saturday night, one in front of 25 Barat road, the other at the city limits on Holton avenue. Public safety officers found the poles pulled out and thrown on nearby properties.

Bidding fierce as city auctions 39 bicycles

The city of Westmount made \$1,203.50 Tuesday night from the sale by auction of 39 bicycles recovered by local police.

Fewer than 100 persons gathered in the artificial ice arena before Jean-André Landriau, a bailiff of the superior court, and bid fiercely on all but a few of the velocipedes on the block.

Bidding on most of the bicycles began at one dollar and continued in one-dollar increments to reach totals of \$30, \$40 or \$50. A man's 10-speed brought the highest bid of the evening — \$91. Another bicycle, a child's model, sold in a few seconds for a mere 50¢.

Only a handful of people remained to bid on the last item on the block — a small red tricycle — which sold for \$15. The entire sale lasted just over an hour.

A father and his son wheeled happily out of the arena on brand new bicycles. Another gentleman loaded six bicycles or parts of bicycles into his car and headed home to a few weeks of repair work.

The city originally had 41 bicycles for sale, but managed to find the owner of one and return it to him at the auction. Another bicycle was withdrawn from the sale pending the outcome of a court proceeding.

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Street work more or less on schedule

Street and sidewalk reconstruction in Westmount is slightly ahead of schedule in some parts of the city and slightly behind in others, according to officials of the public works department.

The reconstruction of sidewalks on Oakland avenue is nearly complete and work on Summit circle sidewalks has commenced. By the end of next week, both should be finished, as should sidewalks on Hudson avenue.

Work on Lexington avenue and its sidewalks began this week and isn't likely to be finished until mid-July, according to city engineering staff.

The construction of a retaining wall as well as street and sidewalk reconstruction on Braeside place was to begin this week, slightly ahead of schedule.

Residents who have questions about parking on streets under construction should contact Westmount's Public Security Unit. Other questions pertaining to the construction work should be directed to the public works department at city hall.

Those who live on affected streets normally are notified by the public works department before construction begins, officials said.

Motorist hurt in collision

One motorist was slightly injured Tuesday night last week when the car she was driving collided with another at Cedar and Mount Pleasant avenues.

Police said the accident occurred when both cars had been driving east on Cedar.

The victim, a 21-year-old Montreal West woman, apparently was attempting to turn left onto Mount Pleasant from the right-hand lane.

Her car, a 1983 Pontiac, was struck by a green 1980 Chevrolet in the left lane.

The accident took place about 6:30 pm.

Cigaret butts damage auto

Cigaret butts thrown onto a car from a balcony above were believed to have been the cause of paint damage to that vehicle Friday, police said.

The car, a 1979 Camaro, sustained \$75 damage to the hood and roof sometime between 8:45 am and 3 pm.

It had been parked on the north side of the parking lot at St. Leo's Academy, close to a house.

Police said it was apparent that the cigarette butts had been flicked onto the car.

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City has ignored Victoria, but this is blessing: Shine

By RICK KERRIGAN

Victoria avenue has been ignored by the City of Westmount, according to Ruth Shine, but this is probably a blessing, she adds.

Mrs. Shine, a Westmount Municipal Association director and owner of the Bead Emporium on Victoria avenue, told the WMA directors at their Monday evening meeting, however, that the city was helpful and cooperative when the area merchants staged their annual festival two weekends ago and always has provided help when needed.

She said she has heard that the city now has some plans for the area and she wants to make sure the merchants have a voice. On Greene avenue, changes were made without consultation with the merchants, she said.

James Wright, WMA president, agreed that the association should ensure that it is made aware of the plans so that it is not caught with a fait accompli.

Andy Dodge, a WMA director, suggested that the WMA could do

research on the area that the city doesn't have the time to do. He said the WMA has more persons for this sort of job than city hall.

Frank Moore, WMA treasurer, feels that the city could do much to help the area by easing some of the parking restrictions. He said it is important for the merchants that customers have convenient parking. Mrs. Shine noted that if a customer buys \$1.50 worth of beads and gets a \$15 parking ticket they are not likely to come back to her store.

Diving gazebo

A gazebo was taken off private property adjacent to King George Park in the early hours of Tuesday morning and thrown into the park's wading pool, according to Public Security Unit officials.

"Coming Events" in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER each week tells you what is doing locally and nearby.

Woman scares robber

A woman who yelled for police early Saturday scared off a would-be robber at Selby street and Greene avenue, police said.

The victim, a 49-year-old Montreal woman, had been walking with a 52-year-old woman at 12:20 am when she was grabbed by the collar from behind.

Her assailant managed to grab hold of her purse and began hitting her, police related. She began yelling "Leave me alone!" The man responded in French.

She apparently then cried "Police!", at which point the man fled on foot without the purse, heading west on Selby.

Locals graduate at McGill

Last week THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER noted that three Westmount women had won gold medals in engineering at the McGill University convocation two weeks ago. Several other Westmounters also graduated at that ceremony.

Receiving a Bachelor of Commerce degree were Leontine De Barbieri, major in mathematics; Michel Fortier, concentrations in finance and marketing; Mark William Gallop, honors in economics; Michael Hopper, concentrations in marketing and organization behavior and personnel; Wendy Lee Mendel, concentrations in entrepreneurship and marketing; Elspeth Paterson, concentration in finance; Céline Ranger Perks, major in economics; Joshua Stern, concentrations in urban analysis and real estate and marketing; and Michael Aaron Zakuta, concentration in urban analysis and real estate, great distinction in the general program and University Scholar.

James Nicholas Lay and Ralph Nobel received management diplomas.

One Westmounter, Kathy Joba, received a Bachelor of Science in architecture.

Receiving Bachelor of Civil Engineering degrees were Vedad Alavian, minor in environmental studies, and Andrea Cassano.

Other graduating Westmounters were Fadi Chaya, and Thomas M. Sean Marrett, Bachelors of Electrical Engineering; Robert Brunel, Marc Brunelle, Daniel Maccoosh, David Mainprize, Filip Papich and Howe Bruce Williams, Bachelors of Mechanical Engineering; Helen Louise Fowler, Bachelor of Mining Engineering; Wendy Eidinger, Bachelor of Architecture, distinction in architecture, McGill Alumnae Society Prize and University Scholar; and Lesha Marie Tompkins, Master of Business Administration.

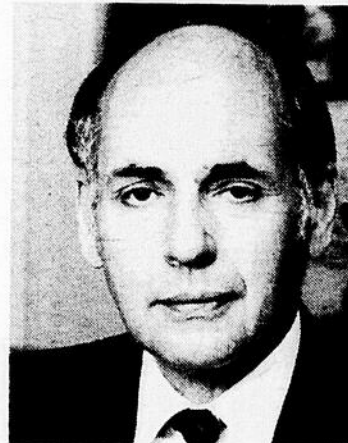
Other graduates

Other graduates included Dean Constantine Anton, MBA; Sylvia Arduini, BSc; Marika Asimakopulos, MSc; Steven Brian Backman, PhD; Philippe Balla, BEd, Alan Barkun, MDCM; Jeffrey Barkun, MDCM; David Beneteau, BA; Joan Helen Beneteau, MA; John Black, BA; Katherine Anne Brodeur, BA; Willa Burgess, BA; Jaime Caro, MDCM; Illoma Anne Carr, MEd; Richard David Cherny, BCL; Maisie Cheung, BA; Frank Denis, BA; Ronald Michael Denom, MBA; Jeffrey Allen Dinsmore, MBA; Pamela Ely, MDCM; Salwa Ferahian, MSc; Kathleen Elizabeth Fisher, BCL; Bruce

Exeter diploma for Sean Cote

At the commencement exercises at Phillips Exeter Academy on June 5, Sean Andrew Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Cote, 617 Clarke avenue, received a diploma from the school's principal.

He was awarded high honors for academic achievement at the academy, located in Exeter, New Hampshire, and was elected to membership in the Cum Laude Society. Mr. Cote was a member of the varsity crew team in his senior year. He will attend Harvard in the fall.



ELECTED PRESIDENT: Mr. Herbert Siblin, CA, was recently elected president of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital Centre Board. Born in Montreal, Mr. Siblin graduated from McGill University with the Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for the highest standing in the School of Commerce. A founding partner in Zittler, Siblin, Stein, Levine, Chartered Accountants, he has served on the Council of the Order of Chartered Accountants of Quebec, as treasurer and vice-president of the Centre Board, as chairman of the Budget Control Committee and chairman of the Audit Committee of the hospital, as treasurer, vice-president and president of the Hospital Corporation, an office he still holds. He is also a vice-president of the Medical Research Foundation.

Elected to serve as vice-presidents are Mr. Morton Brownstein, 2 Westmount Square, Mr. Leo Goldfarb, 3 Westmount Square.

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Children for Peace wants teenage volunteers at camp

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Children for Peace, a non-profit organization, is recruiting teenaged volunteer animators for their summer peace camp project which starts on July 1.

The volunteer animators will visit nine Montreal-area day camps for one morning or afternoon each week to assist camp staff in organizing thematic, co-operative games and artistic and dramatic projects and to show films and tell stories.

The activities are intended to introduce the idea of peace to which children can easily and naturally respond.

Themes, divided into eight weeks, include prejudice, the right to food, toys, ecology, peace versus war, the rights of children and a world without frontiers.

All themes are approached in a multi-media manner involving educational and cooperative games, art, drama, National Film Board films and short stories in which children will be directly and actively involved.

Grand finale

A grand finale featuring a Festival for Peace and a Children's March for Peace for Montreal youth is being planned for Sunday, August 28.

Three students have been hired to coordinate the summer peace camp project. They are: Johanne Filion, who will return to second-

year science and human affairs at Concordia University; Gillian Marshall, formerly of Strathcona avenue, who will return to third-year physics at McGill; and David Angell, 640 Grosvenor avenue, who will return to second year at Yale University.

Teenagers who are interested in volunteering may contact Johanne (934-4908), Gillian (286-0877), Kathleen (738-5520), or David (481-8628).

Early swimmers caught in pool

Two sets of local residents were caught swimming in the Westmount pool in the early hours of the morning during the past week.

Public safety officers cautioned four young men against use of the pool Tuesday at 1:22 am. The youths had climbed the high fence to gain access.

Two Westmount girls had been found Friday in the pool about 4 am and asked to leave. They were 16 and 17 years old.

Director Sidney Ashford warns against this "dangerous practice."

Rods stolen

Two fishing rods worth \$335 were stolen from a garage at 4282 Dorchester boulevard recently, police said.

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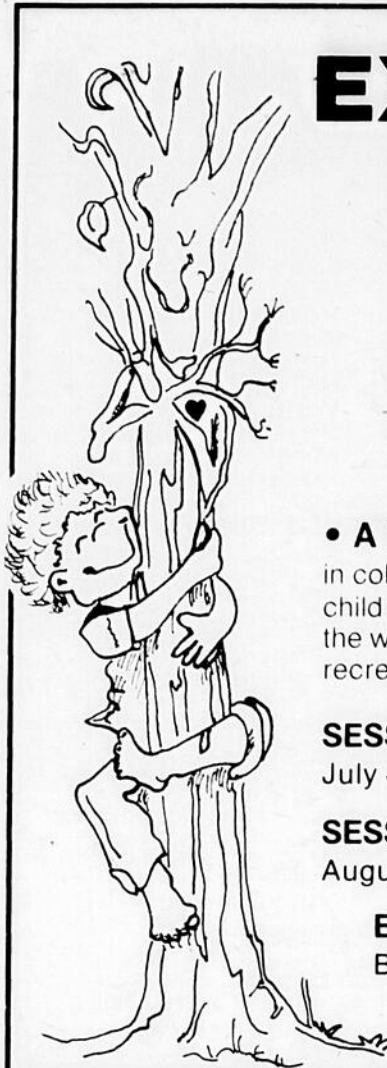
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Youth Horizons to send 200 children off to camp

Youth Horizons will be sending most of the 200 children in its care to summer camp again this year with the help of the federal government's Summer Canada program.

In groups of 60 to 70, Youth Horizons children will spend a fortnight at Camp Weredale on Lac L'Achigan near St. Hippolyte, according to Suzanne Audette, director of administrative services for the organization.

Youth Horizons provides care at several different levels for children in the anglophone sector

with school, family and social problems. Some live at home with their families and others live in one of the agency's many facilities.

A trip to summer camp is a treat that many of the children might never have expected. For children in the shelters, group homes and school programs, camping is a break from routine and perhaps the only vacation some will have all year.

With the \$27,900 provided by Summer Canada, 13 students will be hired as senior counsellors and two others, as director and assis-

tant director of the camp. Altogether, 50 students will be employed to run the camp using funds from other sources including the Weredale Foundation, which owns the camp.

Some of the students to be hired include 19 of the agency's oldest clients. "For most of them, it will be their first job," Miss Audette says.

Child care workers will accompany children to the camp, Miss Audette says. Even though they're on holiday, they still require professional help.

At camp, children participate in

the usual gamut of camp activities — canoeing, boating, archery, swimming, arts and crafts among them. They live in a dozen huts and take meals together in the dining hall.

The three camp sessions during July and August are not divided by age group. Children as young as six and as old as 18 are mixed during each session, as they are in some of Youth Horizons' facilities.

Youth Horizons shared Camp Weredale last year with a group of 20 to 25 autistic children and their counsellors. Miss Audette says it was "an excellent experience" for the two groups of campers. Youth Horizons children helped to look after the autistic children and learned something in the process.

"They realized for the first time that they could help others," Miss Audette says.

This is the first Summer Canada grant for Youth Horizons' camp project, according to Miss Audette. Youth Horizons children attended Camp Weredale last year with assistance offered by the Weredale Foundation.

The camp originally was funded by the Rotary Club of Westmount when it was first built in 1933. The Rotary also paid for the reconstruction of several buildings destroyed by fire in 1973. Boys who lived at Weredale House in Westmount spent their summers at the camp.

Budget problems

With the merger of Youth Horizons under the ministry of social affairs in 1977, the organization found it impossible to run the camp within its budget. "It was a sad move for everyone," Miss Audette says of the camp's closing that year. The facilities continued to be used by other groups, but not by Youth Horizons.

Last year, Miss Audette says, the agency's new director, Howard Martin, "was very keen on opening the camp" for Youth Horizons children. The Weredale Foundation agreed to help out, and now has entered into a three-year agreement to defray the camp's operating costs.

Camp Weredale will open July 2 this year with an open house for families, staff and board members. The first camping session gets under way July 4.

Miss Audette hopes some of the "imaginative programs" introduced in Youth Horizons' facilities will become features of the camp. At Christmas, senior citizens served by the Guy Metro community service centre enjoyed a dinner with Youth Horizons children. Another encounter between old and young might be possible at the camp this summer.

Miss Audette also mentions having parents or entire families spending a day or weekend at camp together. "We need to do a lot of family work," she says, and a camping experience might help to achieve some of it.

False message aids robber

Police were called to Westmount High School Tuesday last week to take a report of a stolen purse worth \$5 which contained personal papers and \$1 in cash.

The theft apparently took place about 3:30 pm when the owner of the purse was told by a young girl that she was wanted in the school office.

She followed the message, leaving her purse behind in the library office.

She soon discovered that no one, in fact, had sent for her, but when she returned to the library, her purse was gone.

Two cyclists in accidents once again

Two more bicyclists were involved in traffic accidents during the past week for the third consecutive week in Westmount.

Both incidents resulted in the cyclists going to hospital.

A 17-year-old girl was the victim of an accident Tuesday last week when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car at the intersection of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Elm avenue, police said.

The victim, who lives in the Town of Mount Royal, was transported to hospital in police ambulance 23-15. Her injuries were reported as minor.

The accident was similar to another which took place at de Maisonneuve and Olivier avenue two weeks earlier.

Riding wrong way

Police said the victim was believed to have been riding east on the one-way street, since the driver of the car reported he had not seen her while proceeding north through the intersection.

The accident took place about 1:25 pm and there apparently were no injuries.

The car, a green 1979 Chevrolet driven by a 35-year-old Chomedey man, sustained damages estimated at up to \$500.

The second bicycle mishap occurred that night about 7:10 pm in front of 484 Lansdowne avenue.

A bike driven by a 45-year-old Côte St. Luc woman hit the rear of a car.

Police said the victim reported she would go to the hospital on her own.

More winners in Vic festival

Two more merchants have announced winners in individual contests in the Victoria-Sherbrooke festival held a week ago last Saturday.

Lesley Bishin and Amanda Beattie, both 3½ years old, collaborated to win the art contest at Magnum Opus with a picture of Westmount Village. The picture will be framed and displayed in the store's window.

Mr. J. McCauley a lifelong resident and property owner in the Victoria avenue district, drew the winning ticket for the Brickpoint Studio's \$25 gift certificate which was won by Mrs. Margaret Melanson, of Westmount.

Noisy motorist charged

Police have asked that a charge be laid in Westmount Municipal Court against a motorist stopped here Wednesday last week for allegedly driving with a noisy car radio.

The man, a Montreal resident of Rosemount, would be charged under article 10 of Westmount municipal by-law 498, police said.

He was stopped at 8:56 am at Sherbrooke street and Roslyn avenue while driving a Chrysler Cordova with windows open and the radio apparently at high volume.

The MUC police force is currently carrying out an anti-noise campaign island-wide.

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Y runs excursion program and job co-op for teenagers

Five young students at the Westmount YMCA are determined that the summer won't be dull and boring for local teenagers.

With a \$14,108 grant from the federal government under the Summer Canada program, the Y again is running its job co-op, its Summer Challenges excursion program and its counsellor-in-training (CIT) program.

Teenagers can take part in any or all of the programs to earn, learn and enjoy themselves during the summer months. Through it all, the emphasis is on teens meeting other teens and sharing experiences.

Lorne Cassoff, an applied social science student at Concordia University, heads the job co-op this year. Since there are a lot of students, and not many jobs, he hopes to help students create their own jobs through the co-op.

Yardwork, window washing, babysitting and painting have been co-op staples in previous years and Mr. Cassoff expects the same will be true this year. People with odd jobs need only call in and students will be referred.

Set up business

Students who have had trouble turning up jobs on their own could come to the Y where Mr. Cassoff is prepared to help them establish their own business enterprises. "It's up to them," he says of students who want to become entrepreneurs, but he could step in to help them with some of the associated bureaucratic hassles.

This year, the co-op will try and find more jobs for fewer students. Mr. Cassoff says it's better for 50 teens to have three jobs each over the summer than for 150 to have only one each, since the intention is to introduce teenagers to the working world.

Mr. Cassoff plans to tie in the job co-op with the Summer Challenges program. Students could organize group activities such as car washes, bake sales and bottle drives to raise funds for excursions.

Being able to work together and support each other are qualities that Summer Challenges coordinators Alex Myers and Lisa Salmaso hope teenagers will develop on one or more of the eight to twelve excursions scheduled for the summer.

Tentative plans include a four-day bike trip to Hemmingford, a day of rafting on the Rouge river, parachuting, spelunking, wind-

By JAMES MILLS

surfing, rock climbing and a four-day canoe trip.

"When it's raining out and you have to put tents up," it's important for people to be able to act as a group, says Mr. Myers, a physiology and microbiology student at the Université de Montréal who worked on the Summer Challenges program last year.

With the benefit of last year's experience, Mr. Myers will try and organize a greater variety of trips this year. To cut down expenses, more one-day excursions are to be featured.

Each excursion is offered at cost to participants, and Mr. Myers and Miss Salmaso expect to be on the phone continually — when they're not on a trip — trying to get the best deal possible.

The cost of food for a trip never has been a major problem. Transportation, on the other hand, eats up a large part of a meagre budget.

Broaden outlook

Miss Salmaso, who studies community recreation at Dawson College, hopes the excursions will broaden teenagers' outlooks by taking them out of their habitual environments. "Peer groups have set standards of behavior," she says.

Last year, teenagers who lived within a five-to-ten mile radius of the Y took part in the Summer Challenges trips. They even were able to meet up with other groups of teens from other places, including a band of New Jersey cyclists at the vélodrome.

Reesa Rosenfeld, a McGill social work student, has taken up the third section of the Y's teen summer program. Teens who follow one of the two four-week counsellor-in-training sessions will learn to "develop skills which will help in a future role as a camp counsellor."

Practical segments in the Y's day camps for children will be interspersed with theoretical segments which will cover child development, program planning, leadership, games, sports, arts and crafts.

Better chance

At the end of the CIT course, teenagers who complete it successfully will be certified and have a better chance of obtaining employment as a camp counsellor at the Y and elsewhere.

Miss Rosenfeld expects 20 to 25

teenagers in each of the two CIT sessions, which cost \$30 for Y members and \$35 for others. The Y's day camps, supervised this year by Christine Michaliches-Stolovitsky, will likely accommodate more than 200 younger children this year.

Terry Leeke, a graduate of Concordia University and now a McGill computer science student, has been engaged as project manager for all of the programs offered under the grant. Handling the administrative and budgetary aspects of the project, he looks forward to an exciting summer at the Y.



Y'S GUYS: The newest members on staff at the Westmount YMCA have a super summer in store for local teens. Lorne Cassoff, left, heads the job co-op, Lisa Salmaso and Alex Myers, centre, take charge of excursions and Reesa Rosenfeld, right, is ready to lead the counsellors-in-training. Project coordinator Terry Leeke is absent from the photo.

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Westmount has been spared some of the lengthy power outages affecting other localities on the Island of Montreal during the recent spell of hot weather, according to Alex de F. Heron, Westmount director of power and communications.

While a two-hour blackout hit Côte St. Luc, Hampstead, the Town of Mount Royal and other municipalities Tuesday afternoon, air-conditioners continued to hum in most of Westmount.

Mr. Heron said his department experienced difficulty with one of its six incoming supply circuits, causing a ten-minute blackout for some residents while loads were switched to a standby circuit.

"We expect it this time of year," Mr. Heron said, noting air-conditioners make a heavy de-

mand for power. "Our summer capacity is not as great as our winter capacity."

Thursday afternoon last week, power was out in a small part of the southeast corner of the city for roughly 45 minutes between 4 and 5 pm due to an overload resulting in an unbalance of circuits, according to Mr. Heron.

A squirrel brought a one-minute outage early last Friday morning in part of the city with his shenanigans at the Glen substation. The squirrel and a breaker switch both failed to survive the incident.

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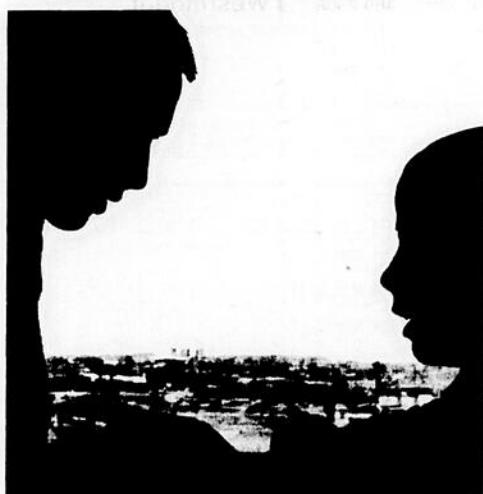
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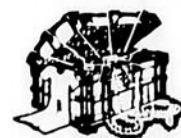
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AT FAREWELL TO THE DOIDGES: A capacity crowd of members of the congregation and other well-wishers sat down to dinner in St. Matthias' parish hall following a reception last Wednesday evening to honor the rector, Ven. John N. Doidge, (centre rear) and his wife, Betty, prior to their departure next week after 21 years here to partial retirement in London, Ont. Seated to their right is Bishop Reginald Hollis, who had been a curate assistant at St. Matthias' under Dr. Doidge some time before becoming Bishop of Montreal. In the foreground is one of the chief organizers of the event, Dan Haggerty, holding up a painting of the St. Matthias building by Dawn Strathy which was presented to the Doidges as a going-away remembrance.

Danovitch saxophone quartet to play in Victoria Hall at festival

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

The award-winning Danovitch saxophone quartet will be giving a concert at the Arts Westmount festival again this year.

The quartet was a winner in the Du Maurier "Search for the Stars" contest.

There were 700 contestants and the Danovitch quartet was one of 24 finalists presented on a television show from Toronto two months ago.

Out of those 24, six winners were chosen and the Danovitch quartet was one. These six groups will be on another "Search for the Stars" national TV show on July 1.

Gerald Danovitch, 51, who founded the quartet 15 years ago, says one of the featured pieces in the Arts Westmount concert will be music from the *Nutcracker Suite* by Tchaikovsky.

On the program will be Baroque music by French composers. Mordecai Rechtman, the principal bassoonist of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, arranged the music for the quartet.

Victoria Hall

Mr. Danovitch is pleased that this concert will take place in Victoria Hall. "The hall has a lovely ambience and a good feeling about it," he says.

Mr. Danovitch has been teaching the saxophone and clarinet at the faculty of music, McGill University, for 20 years. He is director of the jazz band program at McGill and chairman of the woodwind area. He also teaches the sax and small ensembles at Vanier College.

Other members of the quartet are Peter Freeman, 32; Abe Kestenberg, 39, one of the founding members; and Nancy Newman, 31.

Mr. Freeman teaches the saxophone and music education at McGill. He also teaches the sax, clarinet and flute at the MacBeth Music School, 316 Victoria avenue.

Mr. Kestenberg teaches the sax, clarinet and flute at McGill and the sax at Queen's University.

Ms. Newman teaches the sax, clarinet and flute at the MacBeth Music School and music at Selwyn House.

The Danovitch quartet has played many concerts at Pollack Hall, the next being broadcast on January 13, 1984. Many of their



concerts there have been broadcast on the CBC's "Arts National" program.

The quartet has done world premieres of works by Canadian composers — Kelsey Jones, Michael Perreault and Alphonse Baculis.

The quartet participated in the 60th anniversary concert for George Fiala which took place at Pollack Hall last February.

Raising funds

Arts Westmount is in the midst of a fund-raising effort to finance the 1983 festival. Any donations should be sent to Helen Mehnert, 333 Metcalfe, Westmount H3Z 2J2. Tax receipts are issued for all donations, since Arts Westmount is a recognized non-profit corporation whose constitution defines it as serving the entire population of the community.

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Summer services in park start Sunday at 6:30 pm

The first of three Westmount Park summer services sponsored by Westmount Baptist Church will be held in the lagoon area of Westmount Park, this Sunday at 6:30 pm. Leading the service will be the Pastor, Dr. Walter Ellis, and members of the Board of Deacons.

Music will be provided by Lee Anne Matthews, gospel musician from Starkville, Mississippi. Lee Anne is a well-known recording artist in the gospel tradition and has a wonderful testimony.

The July 10 service will be conducted under the leadership of Mary Boomer, who is leading the team of Baptist young people in community outreach that includes vacation Bible school July 7 to 15. Parents wishing to enroll their children in this excellent summer school program are in-

vited to call the church office at 937-1009.

The final park service, July 24, will be conducted in cooperation with the young people of Madison Baptist Church, N.D.G. Music will be provided by the Youth Fellowship, who will also share their experiences as young Christians in the faith.

Mr. Keith Dixon, chairman of the Deacons' Board, extends a warm invitation to the Westmount community to share in the summer park program.

Glasses found

A pair of child's eyeglasses were found Tuesday last week about 12:30 pm in King George Park. They were taken to local MUC police station 23.

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Softball champs crowned; Chiefs (Atom), Reds (PeeWee)

The Westmount municipal softball program is rapidly drawing to a close, as both the Atom and PeeWee leagues declared champions this past week.

In the Atom final it was the Chiefs and the Angels battling it

By GARY ROUSE

out with the Chiefs holding on for a 23-18 win. The Chiefs were paced by a big 6-run seventh inning as well as a six-run fifth inning en route to becoming Westmount's 1983 Atom softball champions.

Following is a list of the entire chief team: Adam Ray, Louis Deitcher, Kevin O'Brien, Eddy Hoyeck, Sean Pattee, Douglas Bensadoun, Mark Nadler, William Carsley, Marc Felgar, Charles Burman, Seth Aubin, Luke Carsley, and Emmanuel Dingemans. Along with special thanks to coach Alexander Watt.

Reds never behind

In the PeeWee championship it was the Reds against the Cubs, with the Reds jumping out to an early lead and never looking back to go on and become the 1983 PeeWee softball champs.

Both the Reds and Cubs had finished the season with identical records, thus forcing the sudden death final.

Members of the championship team include: Captain Robbie Velan; Robert Felgar, Roddy Lloyd, Michael Nourse, Russell Grant, Stephen Barkman, Devin Senior, Ian Williams, Alexander Watt, Sean Day, Wenkai Chang, Mark Bridgman and Joseph Kessler. Congratulations to the winners and all those who participated in the program, because if you played and had fun at the

same time then there are really no losers.

Champions will receive their crests at the annual awards night to be held in May of 1984.

Wanderers defeat T.M.R., lose to McGill

The Montreal Wanderers Rugby club won one game and lost another this weekend in regular league action.

The Town of Mount Royal was defeated 21-0 at the hands of the Wanderers first division squad in Westmount Park Saturday. Drew Cooper, Robbie Aguayo and Mark Paskulin scored tries for the Wanderers and Bill Coleman scored two conversions.

The Wanderers' second XV lost 21-0 to the McGill Grads first XV, also in Westmount Park on Saturday. Bill Balfour, president of the club, noted both the first and second XVs were short players in their respective matches.

This weekend, Wanderers in the first division play the leading Ste. Anne de Bellevue club in an important league match. When they met earlier in the season, the two clubs drew 3-3. The game will be played on Ste. Anne's new international-size pitch at St. George's School on Saturday at 3 pm.

Splash bash on Thursday

Westmount's annual Splash Bash is scheduled for next Thursday, June 30, as an early introduction to the Canada Day weekend, the parks and recreation department announced this week.

A whole day of events has been scheduled, ending with a family dip and poolside picnic at the city's swimming pool.

A poster contest for children starts things off at 10 am in Westmount Park. Should the weather turn wet, the contest will be held inside the artificial ice arena.

At 1:30 pm, the parks and

Ste. Anne beats Westmount 29-3

Ste. Anne de Bellevue rugby players defeated the Westmount Rugby Club 29-3 at Macdonald College Saturday afternoon in a regular league game.

Westmount's only points were scored by fullback John Cozens on the run in a drop kick from 35 yards out, according to Jim McLean of the club.

This Saturday, Westmount meets the Town of Mount Royal on the field at Villa Maria in the last game before the summer session.

recreation department has a costume parade lined up on a pioneer theme, with prizes for winning costumes. Straight and novelty races for children aged three to 14 follow at 2 pm.

A series of games for all begins at 3:30 pm and completes the afternoon's activities.

The action moves to the pool at 6 pm for family swimming and water games. Inside the arena, the North Shore Concert Band will play to accompany the poolside picnic, swimming races and dancing on the deck.

Register to swim Monday

Registration for the parks and recreation department's swimming lessons begins Monday at the pool, and recreation officials expect long line-ups for the first few days.

Westmount children may register only between 8:30 and 9:00 am and between 2:30 and 3 pm on weekdays for lessons at any one of the eight levels offered in the program. Lifeguards will be on hand to discuss the course appropriate for each swimmer.

Lessons will be given in four two-week sessions over the summer, the first beginning July 4. Lessons last approximately 25 minutes each weekday during a session.

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Busy program of activities for youth planned in parks

By JAMES MILLS

Young Westmounters can look forward to a busy schedule of events in two city parks during the summer months. The parks and recreation department's playground program begins Monday and the games, trips and activities won't end until nine weeks later.

Cynthia Tremble and Stephen White began organizing the program at Westmount Park this week in preparation for the deluge of local children on Monday. In Prince Albert Park, Grace Laing-Hogg started lining up a second summer-long entertainment program.

The first week of the program has been set aside for registration

and a gradual introduction to the summer's activities. Each of the subsequent eight weeks will follow a specific theme, ranging from Christmas to peanuts to Tom Sawyer.

Throughout the summer, the children will explore the theme "foreign festivals" with visits to the children's library, by compiling a scrapbook and preparing displays for parents' week at the end of August.

The two groups will make a weekly outing, usually on Wednesdays with destinations such as Camp Tamaracouta, Belmont Park and the Granby Zoo.

Arts and crafts enjoy a high pro-

file in this year's playground activities, as do sports and swimming in the city's pool. Tournaments and contests will be held on several days during the sum-

mer with champions being declared in Ping-Pong, coloring, scavenging and other activities.

Children must register to participate in activities at either

playground, but may do so at any time during the summer. Some may want to attend only for an hour, while others may choose to come all day every day for the whole summer.

Registration takes place at the playgrounds. Prince Albert Park is between Prince Albert and Claremont avenues above Chesterfield avenue. The playground in Westmount Park will be directed from the de Maisonneuve side of the park, opposite Westmount Park School.

SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's soccer program as of yesterday morning.

NOVICE	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Canada	3	1	1	16	8	7
Spain	3	1	1	12	7	7
USA	2	1	2	12	10	6
Ireland	0	5	0	5	20	0

ATOM	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Austria	3	1	1	11	4	7
England	2	1	2	10	7	6
Netherlands	2	2	1	9	9	5
Poland	0	3	2	6	10	2

PEE WEE	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Sweden	4	1	0	12	4	8
Brazil	3	2	0	10	13	6
Uruguay	2	2	1	10	8	5
Italy	0	4	1	5	12	1

BANTAM	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	5	0	0	13	3	10
Argentina	2	2	1	8	7	5
Hungary	1	3	1	7	14	3
France	1	4	0	9	13	2

SOFTBALL

Following are the final standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's softball leagues as of yesterday morning. Atom and pee wee schedules not completed due to defaults.

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Chiefs	11	10	1	0	20
Angels	11	9	2	0	18
Indians	11	6	5	0	12
Giants	11	5	6	0	10
Astros	11	2	9	0	4
Jets	11	1	10	0	2

PEE WEE	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Reds	10	7	3	0	14
Cubs	10	7	3	0	14
Expos	11	5	5	1	11
Dodgers	9	5	4	0	10
Mets	11	3	7	1	7
Braves	9	2	7	0	4

BANTAM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
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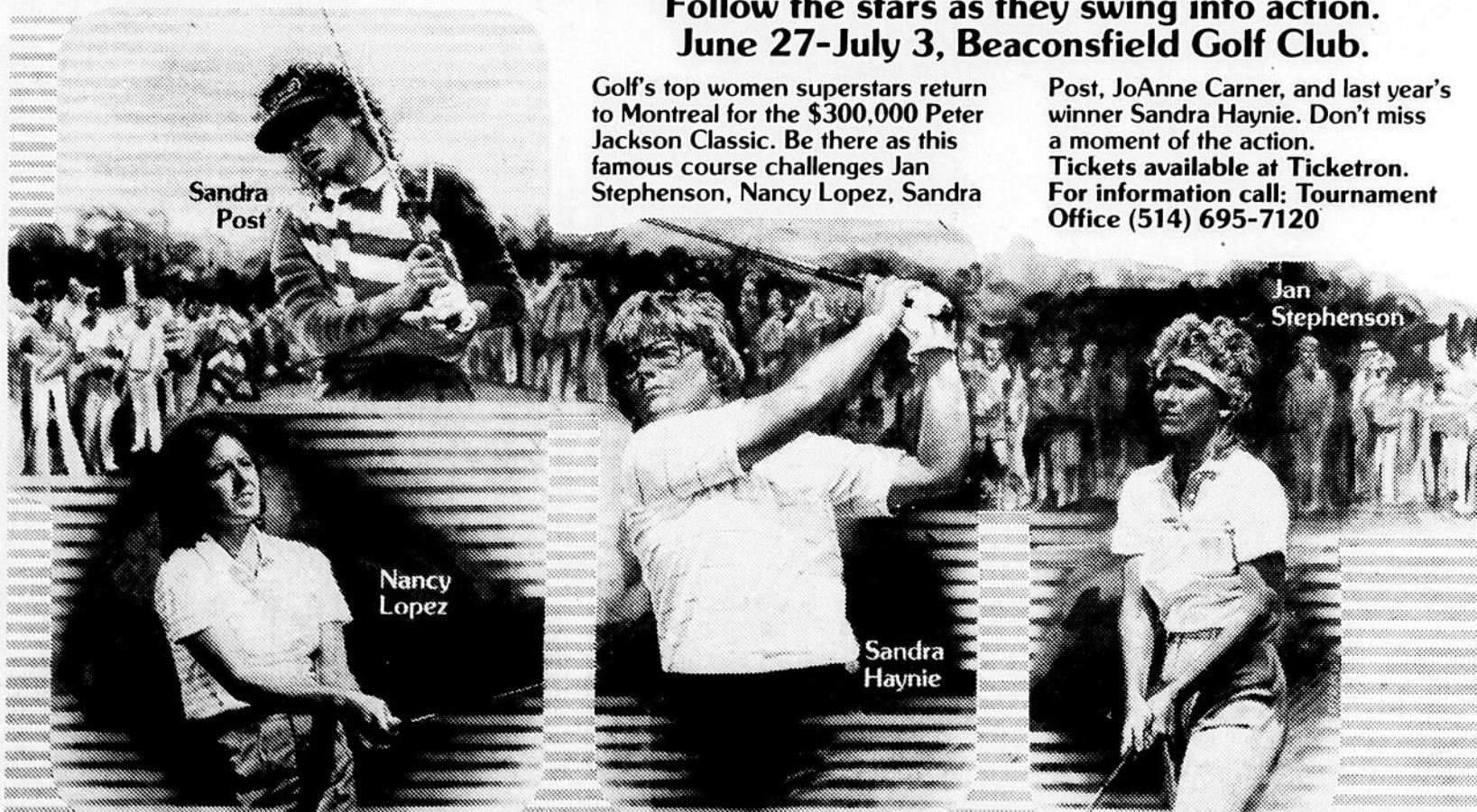
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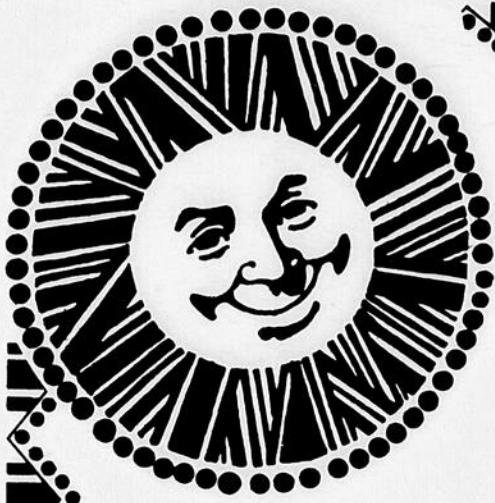
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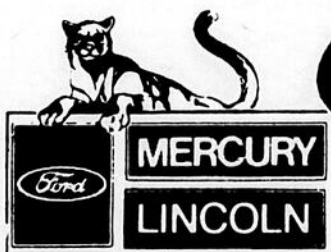
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Greene avenue transformed into Middle Ages by festival



By JOAN CAPRÉOL

A medieval festival transformed Greene avenue last Saturday. Strolling musicians and actors in rich costumes enlivened the street. Many multi-colored banners were swinging in the breeze.

There were two processions of 15 revellers and rascals of the Middle Ages marching through the shopping area and singing "sumer is icumen in, lude sing cucu!"

David Cameron, the court jester in a magnificent red costume, led the parade.

Robert O'Callaghan, in a silver-pleated black costume, and Jeffrey May, in green and white splendor, both played the recorder. Adam O'Callaghan, 11, was the only child in the procession.

Jason Prince was a wandering minstrel while his brother, Johnny, was assistant to magician Rocky Anderson.

Richard Pouliot playing the flute and Nicole Paiement on the recorder were popular with the public.

Puppeteer François Bisailon was a drawing card for children.

Robin Hood

The area between Tony's and Une Pensée became the Place des Arts of Greene avenue. Here were seen Patrick Maloney, Christine Frenette and Pierre Turcotte in the play *Robin and Marian* and Ari and Ain Snyder and Samuel Stone in *Johan Johan, Tyb, His Wife and Sir John The Priest*.

Pauline Bentham, with yellow flowers in her hair, recounted a legend in Middle English.

Luc and Daniel Thonorr played 12th century music on the Flemish bagpipe and hurdy-gurdy respectively. The brothers, who looked

MEDIEVAL DUO: Visitors to Greene avenue Saturday were treated to the sounds of 12th-century Flemish music performed by Daniel Thonorr, right, on hurdy-gurdy and his brother, Luc, playing the Flemish bagpipe. The instruments were made by Daniel.

like characters out of Breughel, enchanted their audiences. Daniel had made the instruments.

Said artistic director Brian Brice: "The festival has provided Greene avenue with a very interesting day. Opinions were divided about the need for this kind of festival: perhaps they will remain so."

"The avenue was not packed with people at any time during the day, but the actors and musicians drew the people's attention and sustained it."

"It is a pity the merchants were not able to help create more atmosphere by coming out onto the street, which should have been closed to traffic."

"The actors and musicians gave obvious pleasure to the public and had much pleasure themselves. What more could an artistic director ask for?"

'A new era'

Said Tom von Eicken, chairman of Greene Action: "It's been a pleasure stepping back to the Middle Ages. This is the beginning of a new era of annual

returns to the past. We will have twice as many banners and productions next year."

Joan Blake of The Double Hook wore a feathered hat for the day and handed out astrological charts of the pilgrims of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. She had written them in Middle English. With her was Emily Rice in lace cap and ruffles.

Togos and By George! placed tables and chairs outside on the sidewalk and served goodies and drinks. La Cache held a sidewalk sale.

Johanne Séguin, in a beautiful gold velvet costume, came out of Une Pensée with a basket of gorgeous long-stemmed roses and handed them out to the people who had gathered to see a play.

Gilbert Lanouette, co-owner with Cécile Séguin of Une Pensée, said: "For the first year I think it has been a lot of fun. It is a learning experience for next year. We need more merchant participation. Everyone was doing their own thing before. This gets more merchants involved with each other."

Mayor Donald MacCallum visited the Avenue Book Shop to draw a gift certificate to celebrate the festival. The winner was Robert W. Hill, 736 Lexington avenue.

Loud case

A 30-year-old Montreal man has been charged with disturbing the peace after he was arrested Monday last week at the Reddy Memorial Hospital. The suspect apparently had gone to the hospital for treatment, but police were called shortly after 10:30 pm when he allegedly began to cause a disturbance.

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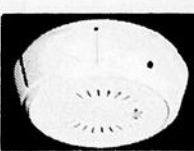
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Young bikers smash window

Four youths on bicycles were believed responsible for breaking a window in a garage door at the rear of the building at 4141 Sherbrooke street Tuesday night last week.

Police said the cyclists were seen heading west in the lane at 7:45 pm. They were about 13 or 14 years old.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$25.

Wallet gone

Someone made off with a wallet left on a desk in an office at 345 Victoria avenue on May 26, police were told June 14. The wine-colored wallet belonged to a secretary and contained \$160.

School bus struck

Public Security Unit officials again are cautioning Westmounters about adequate securing of cars parked on hills and inclines.

The latest incident of a break-away vehicle took place Wednesday last week when a Mazda rolled out of a driveway at 653 Grosvenor avenue, hitting a school bus.

No one was injured.

The incident took place at 7:55 pm.

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